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MEN'S QUALITY,
PULLOVERS
CARDIGANS &
SLIPOVERS
HUGE RANGES
TO CHOOSE FROM
BERNARDS of HARWICH
Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong

SPANISH REVOLUTIONARY LEADER ARRESTED NEAR BARCELONA



Mr. Upton Sinclair's nomination as Governor of California will cause United Artists to move its U.S.\$5,000,000 Hollywood studio to Florida.

GENERAL TSAI SOUGHT BY WAR LORDS OF CHINA ADOPTING CAUTIOUS POLICY SENDS AIDE TO CANTON

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, To-day.
General Tsai Ting-kai, former commanding officer of the 19th Route Army, is faced with many political factions. General Tsai, who is in Chicago, however, does not wish to back the wrong horse again, as he did in Fukien 11 months ago, and is sending his aide, Lieut. General Tan Chi-shao, to return to Canton first to review the situation.
The Nanking military authorities are attempting to persuade General Tsai Ting-kai to resume his post as anti-Communist commander in Fukien and are prepared to offer General Chiang Kwang-nai the Chairmanship of the Fukien Provincial Government.
It is understood that the two generals do not wish to serve under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek again.
Lieut. General Tan Chi-shao is reported to have been offered the command of a division in Kwangsi. Several former regimental and battalion commanders of the former 19th Route Army will be given similar posts in the new division, it is said.
The Kwangsi military authorities would like to absorb the officers of the defunct 19th Route Army, as they are all war veterans.

DOUMERGUE SEEKS CONFIDENCE Favourable Result At Test Polling

Paris, To-day.
Gains by the Right and Left Centre Parties at the expense of the Left Wing Socialists is the chief feature of the early returns of the Provincial Council elections held throughout France yesterday.
The polling is regarded, in political circles, as a test of the electorate's attitude to the national recovery policy mooted by the Premier, M. Gaston Doumergue.
The incomplete results are favourable to the Government.

CANTON STILL APPREHENSIVE OF MILITARY MOVE NOT REASSURED BY HANKOW DENIAL NEW DEMAND TO NANKING

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, To-day.
The denials issued by those in close touch with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Hankow has nothing to do with the action to cope with Canton, have not alleviated public apprehension here. On the other hand the meeting has strengthened the belief more troops will be sent to the provinces bordering Kwangtung.
Reports from Hankow state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek wishes to transfer some of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops from the Yangtze area and North China down to Hunan and Kiangsi. One of the Young Marshal's divisional commanders is a Kwangsi man, whom Marshal Chiang Kai-shek wishes to utilise in the event of an open break with Kwangsi.
The leaders here are not satisfied with the reply from Nanking that their demands, as set forth in their circular telegrams of September 9 and 25, will be submitted to the Fifth National Congress on November 12, and wish to have their proposals widely discussed by the Kuomintang organs of the country.
At the meeting of the South-west Executive Committee this morning, its members will draft another telegram demanding Nanking to give full publicity to their views and to accept them for discussion.

FAIR WAGES AND FAIR PROFITS TO GIVE PROSPERITY

Frances Perkin's Philosophy
PLEA TO U.S. WORKERS
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrams, Messages Ordinances, 1894. Received October 6, 7:40 a.m.)
Washington, Saturday.
The United States Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, addressing the American Federation of Labour, yesterday, said that fair wages for the worker and fair profits for the employer go hand in hand to promote prosperity. The Administration, she said, was not seeking to curtail the profit motive of industry.
She asked workers to utilise the Federal mediation machinery and promised that unemployment insurance and the old age pension would be part of the social insurance programme.
(Continued on Page 8)

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PART OF COST OF PRODUCTION

San Francisco, To-day. — The United States Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, told the Commonwealth Club on Saturday, that unemployment insurance can and must be considered a legitimate part of the cost of production.
United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.
General Chiang Kai-shek will today see Mr. Wang Shuchang, former Chairman of the Hopedai Provincial Government, and Mr. Kuo Teh-ping, of the General Staff of the Five Provinces Bandit Suppression Army.

COMMUNISTS DRIVEN OUT OF STRONGHOLD Important Kiangsi Triumph By Government Troops

Shanghai, To-day.
Chinese reports from Nanchang state that Shihcheng, an important Communist stronghold in south eastern Kiangsi, has been occupied by Government troops. — Reuter.

SILVER PLAN AMERICA MAY BUY 500,000,000 OZ. IN FOREIGN MARKETS

AMERICAN GOODS IN EXCHANGE
CHINA'S CASE EXPLAINED AS EXAMPLE
Theoretical Barter
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrams, Messages Ordinances, 1894. Received October 8, 8:57 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.
The "United Press" has learned that the United States may purchase at least 500,000,000 ounces of foreign silver yearly in accordance with the monetary policy under a plan whereby the Government would spend a dollar purchasing silver abroad for every dollar owed to the United States in settlement of current foreign exchange and international credits.
For example, if America sold U.S.\$6,000,000 worth of goods to China and purchased from China only U.S.\$2,000,000 worth of goods America would then buy U.S.\$4,000,000 worth of silver from China.
The net result would exchange China's silver for American goods without cash being theoretically involved, thereby avoiding the purchase and sales of foreign exchange.
There are many complications, such as tourist expenditures, sales of American securities in China, and vice versa, and the withdrawal of balances from one country to another, but the simple terms of the silver purchase programme hinges largely on the theoretical exchange of American goods for foreign silver.
The programme would continue until the silver reserve reaches a one-third ratio to the gold reserve. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STABILISATION FUND FOR SILVER Scheme To Readjust U.S.-China Trade

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrams, Messages Ordinances, 1894. Received October 8, 7:47 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.
Professor Paul M. Lineberger, legal adviser to the Chinese Government, states that personally, as an American citizen, he favours the establishment of a 200,000,000 ounce silver stabilisation fund for the readjustment of trade with China. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DETROIT WIN BY 3 TO 1 REQUIRE ONE GAME TO CLINCH WORLD SERIES

Tommy Bridges Causes Cardinals Anxiety
TIGERS FAVOURED TO WIN FIRST TITLE
New York, To-day.
Mickey Cochrane and his Detroit Tigers, "the wonder baseball team of 1934" now require only one win to secure their first World Baseball Championship title as the result of their win over Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals by a 3 to 1 tally at Sportsman Field, St. Louis, yesterday. They now lead in the series by 3 to 2 margin.
The Bengals are favoured for today's sixth clash at Navin Field, Detroit.
The injured "Dizzy" Jerome Dean, star hurler for the National League champions, took the mound, but failed to subdue the Motor City batters, Gehrigger hitting a four-bagger for the Tigers in the sixth innings of "Dizzy" himself.
Tommy Bridges, Cochrane's choice as moundman for the Tigers, was in brilliant form, fanning the "Cards" hitters for six of the first seven innings. Delancey, however, made a circuit hit in the seventh for the St. Louis outfit.
(Continued on Page 5)
The scores were:
R H E
Detroit 3 7 0
St. Louis 1 7 1
— Reuter.

Delancey Fined For Bad Language DICTATES OWN PENALTY TO OBLIGING UMPIRE

St. Louis, To-day.
It has been revealed that catcher Delancey was fined U.S.\$200 for uncomplimentary remarks regarding the umpire's ability.
It appears that Delancey used bad language to the umpire, who fined him U.S.\$50. Delancey said "Why don't you make it U.S.\$100," and the umpire acquiesced, whereupon Delancey said, "Make it U.S.\$200." The umpire obliged, and Delancey was finally told to "shut-up" by his manager, Mickey Cochrane. — Reuter.
A later Reuter message states that Judge Landis said that he alone could fine Delancey, and added that it was an unheard of incident.

SEAWANHAKA CUP United States Retain Trophy

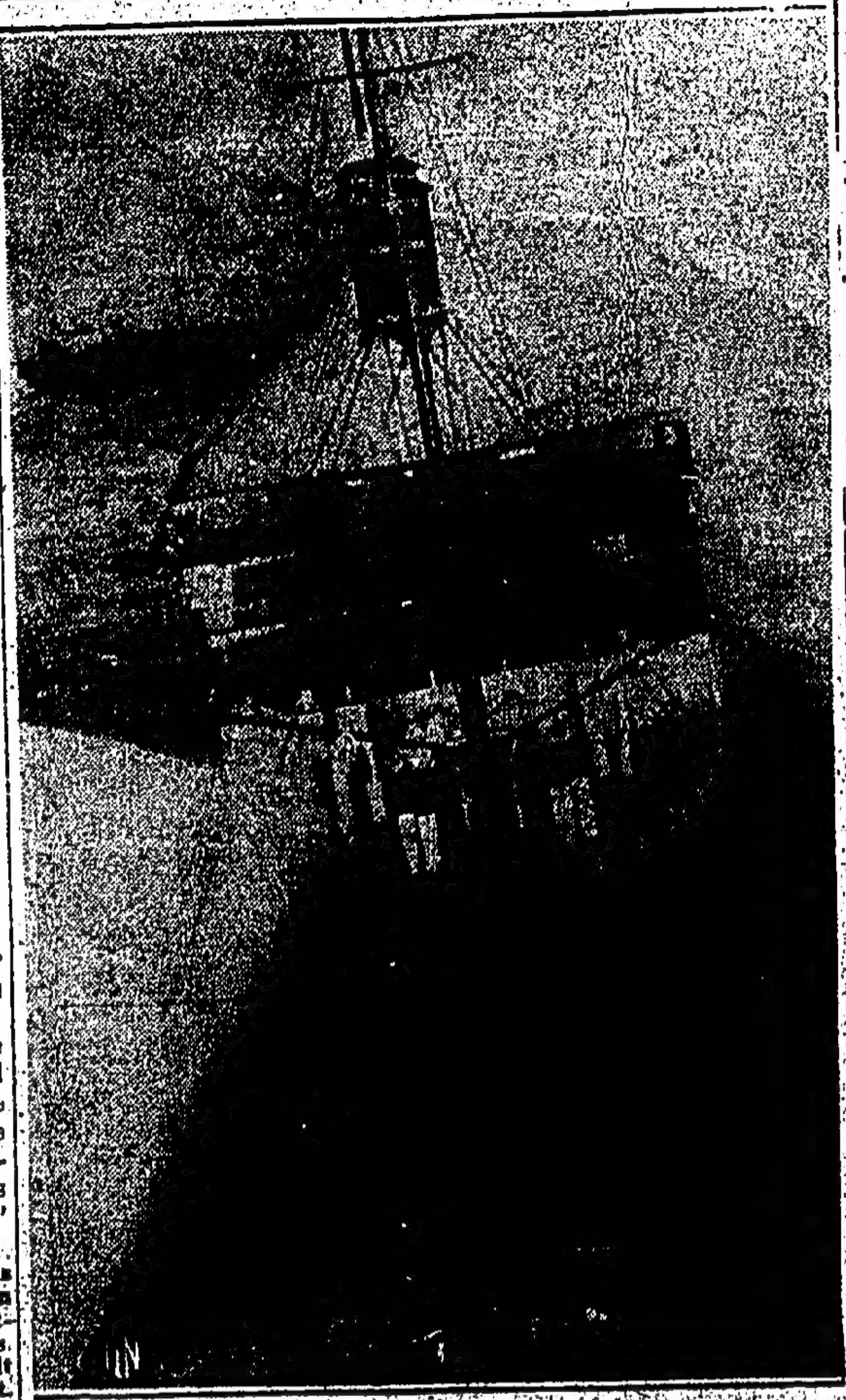
Oyster Bay, To-day.
The United States retained the Seawanhaka Cup, as they did the America's Cup, and the British-American Cup, when Hobart defeated Kyla by 10 minutes 51 seconds in the third race. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fresh north-east winds, cloudy, with some rain, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued this morning by the Royal Observatory.

TYPHOON STATIONARY

The typhoon appears to be stationary about 250 miles S.W. of Hong Kong. No signal was received to-day. — Reuter.



In this exclusive International Illustrated News photograph the ill-fated liner Morro Castle is pictured from an aeroplane, burning from stern to stern. The photographer tells how the burning vessel was discovered by the plane's pilot in a dense fog: "We started smoke, went toward it, and suddenly the terrible sight burst upon us. Then I took this picture." The vessel is seen listing to starboard.

CANTON PLANNING NAVAL EXERCISES IN RIVER DELTA CHAO HO DUE HERE FOR REPAIRS \$200,000 OVERHAUL

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, To-day.
For the repair of the light cruiser, Chao Ho, which forms part of the Whampoa Cruiser Squadron, the First Group Army has appropriated \$200,000 to be paid by the Paymaster-General's Office. As soon as the money is available, the cruiser will proceed to Hong Kong for repair in one of the dockyards there.
Together with the flagship, Hai Chi, and the cruiser, Hai Shen, the Chao Ho left the North-eastern Squadron at Tsingtao and joined the Canton Squadron last June. The Chao Ho was partly disabled in the course of the voyage from Tsingtao to Canton.
As her coal supply was running low, she was towed by the Hai Chi. In a heavy sea, the hawser snapped and became entangled with one of the propellers of the Hai Chi. A naval rating, who volunteered to dive into the stormy sea, removed the hawser. The Chao Ho was eventually towed to Whampoa with iron chains.
(Continued on Page 9)

TROPICAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATION Ninth Congress Ending This Afternoon

Shanghai, To-day.
The Ninth Congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, which was inaugurated at Nanking on October 3, will be concluded here this afternoon. — Reuter.

UPTON SINCLAIR AND FILMS United Artists Moving Studio If He Is Governor

"WILL RUIN CALIFORNIA"
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrams, Messages Ordinances, 1894. Received October 8, 7:47 a.m.)
Newark, New Jersey, To-day.
Mr. Joseph Schenck, the noted film producer, on returning here from Florida yesterday, said that the United Artists' Corporation would move its U.S.\$5,000,000 Hollywood studio to Florida in the event of the noted novelist, Mr. Upton Sinclair, being elected to Congress.
"His election would ruin California, as it would be impossible to continue business in California under his heavy taxation programme," Mr. Schenck declared. "I think he has an excellent chance of election." — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DISSENSION RIFE IN N.I.R.B. Resignation Threats By Code Authorities

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
Washington, To-day.
The National Industrial Recovery Board has completed its day week day, a 33 per cent increase in of running the N.R.A. since Gen. Hugh Johnson's resignation, and apparently is unable to agree the Marine Workers' Industrial Union yesterday voted a "militant strike."
Controversies, it is reported, threaten to precipitate the resignation of several Code authorities. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

REBELLION QUELLED

AZANA CAUGHT WHEN ATTEMPTING TO FLEE TO FRANCE

Madrid Citizens Keep To Their Houses
PEOPLE OUTSIDE KEEP HANDS UP TO AVOID SUSPICION
Madrid, To-day.
The Spanish insurrection is now considered ended. Apart from sporadic fighting in Barcelona, the disturbances have subsided in all parts of the country. Troops everywhere remained loyal to the Government, which is taking measures to facilitate the resumption of the country's normal life to-day.
In the meantime, the troops are alert to prevent further trouble. Citizens were requested to remain in their homes last night, and everybody who ventured outside were ordered to keep their hands up in order to disarm suspicion.
It is reported that the revolutionary leader, Senor Manuel Azana has been arrested near Barcelona while attempting to board a vessel bound for France. — Reuter.

Five Rebel Committee Members Arrested

Madrid, Later.
Fighting was renewed in Madrid and Barcelona late last night, but quiet has now been restored. Insurgents in Madrid unsuccessfully attacked police stations and also the Montana barracks. The police arrested five members of the Revolutionary Committee who were directing rebel activities outside Catalonia. — Reuter.

SEAMEN STRIKE IN AMERICA

Sweeping Demands By Marine Union
New York, To-day.
Demanding a basic wage rate of U.S.\$75 monthly, an eight-hour day, a 33 per cent increase in of running the N.R.A. since Gen. Hugh Johnson's resignation, and apparently is unable to agree the Marine Workers' Industrial Union yesterday voted a "militant strike."
The strike, which is to be designed to call out the crews of American ships sailing from North Atlantic and Gulf ports. — Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Money Order Office

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders, expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. This service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Surpdon Oct. 13

FROM JAPAN

Tango Maru Oct. 10
Tilava Oct. 10
Terukuni Maru Oct. 10
Empress of Canada Oct. 12
Pres. Johnson Oct. 12
Bengal Maru Oct. 14
Pres. Wilson Oct. 15

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Empress of Canada Oct. 12
Pres. Johnson Oct. 12
Pres. Wilson Oct. 15

FROM MANILA

Changlo Oct. 12

FROM SHANGHAI

Menestheus Oct. 9
Conte Verde Oct. 11
Terukuni Maru Oct. 11
Bangalore Oct. 12
Empress of Canada Oct. 12
Pres. Johnson Oct. 12
Kidderpore Oct. 13
Pres. Wilson Oct. 15
Tantulus Oct. 16

FROM STRAITS

Behar Oct. 13
Katori Maru Oct. 13
Surpdon Oct. 13
Dakar Maru Oct. 15
Talmu Oct. 16
Kutsang Oct. 17

FOR INDIA, CALCUTTA

Fulma Oct. 16
Kutsang Oct. 17

FROM AUSTRALIA

Changlo Oct. 12

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Portos (via Siberia) Oct. 8
Menestheus (via Marseilles) Oct. 9
Terukuni Maru (via Marseilles) Oct. 12
Closes Reg. 2.40 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Katori Maru Oct. 13

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Canada Oct. 12
Pres. Johnson Oct. 12

FOR SHANGHAI

Portos Oct. 8
Katori Maru Oct. 13

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Menestheus Oct. 9
Kumang Oct. 11
Conte Verde Oct. 11
Terukuni Maru Oct. 12

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.
REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Batavia, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for dispatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

ROMANTIC WINTER PREDICTED

Ultra-Feminine Note In Dress

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Despite the usual secrecy with which the leading creators surround themselves at this time, it is reasonably safe to forecast a romantic and luxurious mode for the coming winter.

The way in which women unquestioningly adopted the long skirts, draped capes and bodices, and large, flat hats augurs well for a continuation of the ultra-feminine note in dress. Sweeping feathers, curls and diadems, jewelled belts, flowered décolletés which, by the way, have crept down at about the same ratio as they crept up, all these can be reasonably looked upon as the harbingers of the most spectacular styles for many years.

Nobody anticipates anything revolutionary so far as the general line is concerned. The sheath dress will probably be the basic theme on which most of the creators will elaborate their individual ideas. One thing is certain, however, this is going to be the winter of the woman with the perfect figure, according to modern ideals.

The boyish form with its flattened effect is definitely "out." On the other hand, modern woman has learnt that no amount of tight-lacing will ever give the impression of slenderness, and she knows that fundamentally it is all a matter of exercising proper foundation garments and clothes suited to her personality and figure.

TAKING CARE OF WOOLLEN STUFFS

Should Not Be Allowed To Get Too Dirty

There is a prevailing belief that woollen garments are apt to shrink however carefully they are handled. Shrinkage, however, is due, not to the properties of the wool, but to the fact that it has been rubbed. Rubbing causes the wool to thicken and mat together, and besides making it lose its shape takes away a quarter of its warmth. If a reliable cleansing will be required. Woollens should, however, never be allowed to get too dirty before being washed.

Solled patches, which refuse to be squeezed out, should be treated carefully by sprinkling some soap on the mark and rubbing the paste in. If the garment is so solled that it kills the first lather use a second. Do not leave to soak. Rinse in three changes of water and be careful not to leave it about when damp. It should be dried quickly in a warm atmosphere but away from a direct heat, and, if possible, flat.

The fact that woollen jumpers are now made to fit the figure necessitates special care in drying since, if they are allowed to stretch or shrink, they will be unusable. Do not hang to dry. A good plan is to stretch a towel between two kitchen chairs that have been placed near each other, back to back, and lay the garment upon it. In this way the air will circulate through the wool and it will retain its size.

Trimmings Absent In New Style

New Models Decorated With Collars And Bows

ONE STRAP SHOES

New York.—There is a marked absence of light trimmings on many of the bright wools and the dark but interesting heavy crepe frocks that smart women are buying right now. And this piece of fashion news should make everyone happy. Even though white touches generally are quite flattering, it is certainly not much fun to spend a good part of one's new leisure washing collars and cuffs.

The new models are decorated with collars and bows of self-material and the silk numbers are finished in like manner or else with dark taffeta bows that do not show the dirt. Lane and metal cloth touches are important, too. Some of the tunic dresses have gorgeous lame vases with matching cuffs. Others have tailored bows, perched square across the chest.

Bows To Be Popular

Speaking of bows, you are going to see a great many of them. But they will be small so as not to cover up interesting details that are used on the front of bodices. Some are extensions of tiny stand-up collars. Other separate ones are worn in soft loops at the point of necklines.

One American designer who always has used a profusion of white trimmings on her creations, has omitted them this autumn. She uses amusing buttons and buckles to take the place of feminine ruffles, jabots and the like. And so do many other designers.

Heavy crepe in a dark red, specified design is used to fashion daytime dress. It has a belt, collar and wide but quite short tie of self-material. With it is worn a high-crowned red velvet beret and one-strap shoes of black kidskin.



Heather mixtures hold an important place in the knitted fashions which will be popular this autumn. Grace Bradley, screen actress, chooses a royal blue heather costume in two pieces. It is severely plain with a draped high neck and a belt of the same material.

WINTER OVERCOATS DURING SUMMER

If black and dark-coloured overcoats are hung up inside-out and buttoned up they will require less brushing.

A very becoming frock of lotus-blu silk crepe worn by Astrid Allwyn, screen actress. The sleeves are of the raglan type and are caught on a buttoned cuff. A self-fabric belt at the waistline is held in place by crystal rings and the same idea is carried out on the shoulders.

ANGORA BLOUSES

Flame Colour Relieves Black Tweed Suit

London.—The latest shirts and blouses specially destined to wear under suede or leather coats, also look delightful with darker tweed suits. The new Angora blouses are mostly in bright and lovely colours. We all know what exquisite shades these fine wools can be dyed.

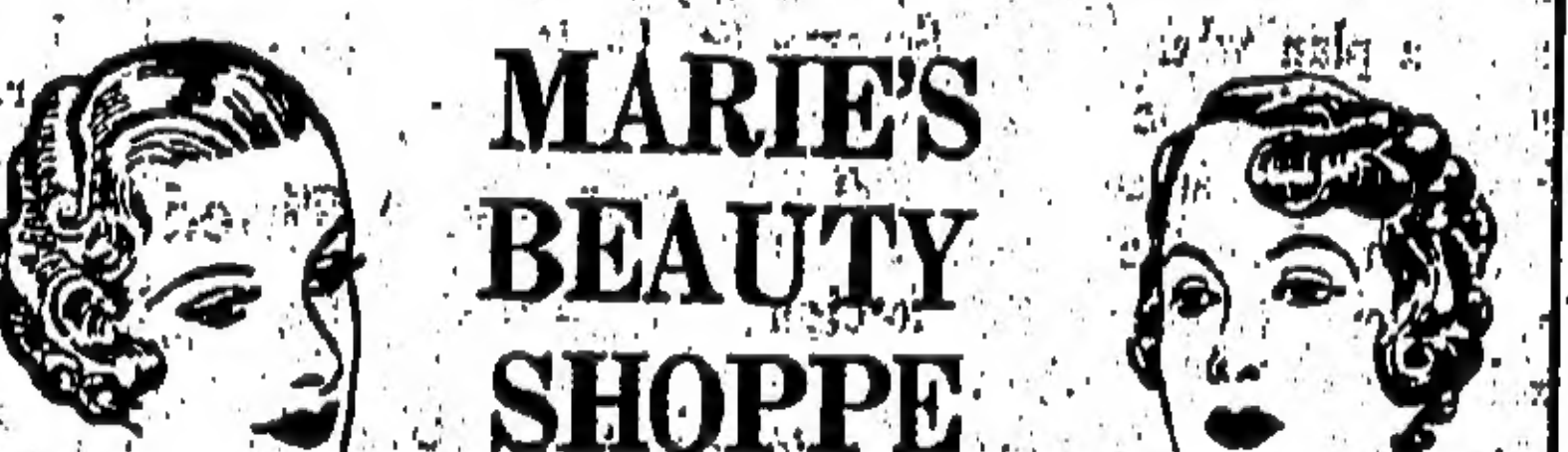
Soft, light and warm, they are fitted closely into the waist by a ribbed band. They are ideal for packing.

Flame colour relieved a black tweed suit and a pale mauve was attractive with a navy pleated skirt and dark blue leather coat. Under a golfer brown suede zip-fastened coat a bright yellow blouse was worn with good effect.

These Angora shirts are cut to the neck-base, close or bateau-shaped, and have plain long moulded sleeves to the wrist.

The cleverness of leaving the neckline to depend on its finish either with a sporting stock or more elaborate bow, assures of the blouse fulfilling a variety of destinies. It can be worn for pure sport or equally well under the smartest town suit. It is in these points that one notices the genius of the specialist.

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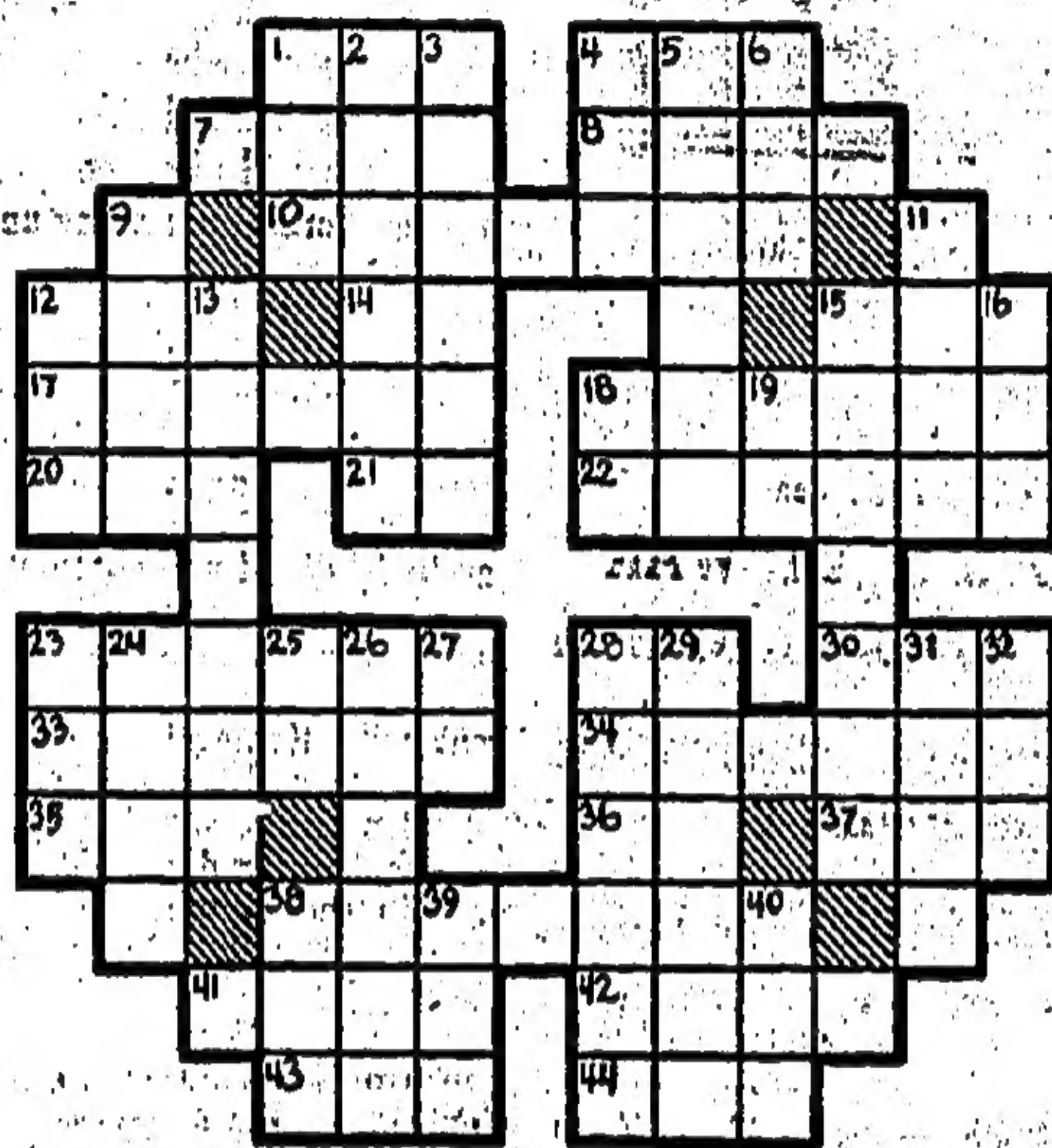
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Worthless loafer
4—To cause to droop
7—Solitary
8—Dry
10—Permitted
12—A constellation
14—And (Lat.)
15—Ocean
17—Quiet
18—A baby's hat
20—Joined
21—South Dakota (abbr.)
22—A locomotive
23—Come
26—County (abbr.)
30—Fondle
33—Increased the size of a hole
34—Come into view | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
35—Combining form. Far
36—Musical note
37—Without moisture
38—Appealing
41—Paradise
42—Requires
43—Lyric poem
44—Gross (abbr.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)
12—Part of the body
13—Without wings
14—Clipped
16—Consumed
18—Exist
19—No good (abbr.)
22—Skill
24—Long grass stem
25—I am (Contr.)
26—Endowed with authority
27—Editor (abbr.)
28—Attending
29—Device for opening
31—Gain
32—Attempt
33—Bustle
35—Un-
40—U. S. (abbr.) |
|---|--|--|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Quicker!
and a three
as bright as
lightning
BRASSO
METAL POLISH

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

BARK	SHARP	SHOP
RALE	TRIPPER	TRICE
NILE	ANGER	TRICE
TALLER	TRIPPER	TRICE
EATS	STAY	TRICE
STRIKING	ARISES	TRICE
MEN	SNEAK	ANGER
IRIS	CELEST	TRICE
CARRO	RELIC	NET
SETER	SLEEPERS	TRICE
LED	STAY	TRICE
SPELLERS	ISLAND	TRICE
HAVE	DOPE	TRICE
OVEN	CRASH	TRICE
TENS	CENTS	TRICE

Bringing Up Father



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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "The China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

THE INSTITUTE will be re-opened on FRIDAY, 19th October, 1934.

Entry forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BRAUN,

Director,

Technical Institute.

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1934.

LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON TUESDAY, the 9th October, 1934,

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also

Few Pieces of Fine Blackwood Ware and

1 Grandfather clock

8 Unframed pictures

1 Refrigerator

On View from Monday, the 8th October, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 5th Oct. 1934.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th October, and on WEDNESDAY, 10th Oct., 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Race will be at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, and Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21250.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1934.

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Sporting Page

SOUTH CHINA BEAT POLICE WITHOUT THREE STAR FORWARDS

CYCLING CLUB WELCOME COOLER SPELL FOR RUS

72-MILE SPIN ON SUNDAY

SUBSCRIPTION REDUCED

Despite the advent of the cooler weather a further reduction in attendance marked Sunday's run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club, though the drop is far from sufficient to cause undue alarm among Committee members.

A high wind harassed the riders for the first three hours, during which, under the leadership of E. G. Tweedy, Fanling was reached via Castle Peak and Un-long. The lengthy tree-lined stretches from the latter village to the latter venue were decidedly difficult, and it was with much sharpened appetites that the party sat down to their picnic: repast.

At 1.15 p.m. the journey was resumed by way off Sha-tau-kok, the border route then being traversed to Sheung-shui. Fanling was reached again at 2.45 p.m. and Tai-po and Sha-tin selected for the final lap. After successfully escaping the rain throughout the day's ride, the party unfortunately ran into a very heavy storm after passing through Sha-tin, which succeeded in bringing them back to the Ferry shortly before 5 p.m. in a drenched, but happy, condition after a much enjoyed 72 mile spin.

Next Sunday's Run

Next Sunday, under Mr. L. A. Anning, new ground will be broken near the border, the run commencing from the Jordan Road Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 9.15 a.m. It is anticipated that approximately 80 miles will be covered before the riders return to Shamshuipo at about 7.30 p.m. All keen cyclists are extended a very cordial welcome.

On Wednesday last E. Munns conducted the usual half-day party around the Island, leaving Blake Pier at 2 p.m. and returning at 4.45 p.m. after a splendid run with one halt for a short "hike" near Stanley. Next Wednesday's run will be under the leadership of H. A. G. Keates, who will depart from Blake Pier at the usual time.

Subscription Reduced

At the monthly General Committee Meeting held during the past week the Club's subscription was again reviewed and further reduced as follows:

Adults \$2.00 quarterly.
Under 18 \$1.00 quarterly.
The reduction was made chiefly in view of the increase in the dollar rate.

One unpaired road record only was passed by the Committee, being the 15 miles figures put up by Keates on September 19. His time of 42 mins. 43 secs. in the third Club record to be held at over 21 m.p.h.

INTERPORT CRICKET POSTPONED

Colony Players Have Rough Passage

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to the Shanghai Sunday Times the Hong Kong cricket-ers have wirelessly the Shanghai Cricket Club asking for a postponement of the start of the Interport match, scheduled for Tuesday, to Wednesday owing to the delay of the Empress of Asia due to bad weather and the fact that a large number of the team are suffering from sea sickness. It is stated that the postponement has been agreed on.

J. C. Jenkins, who played down here last November and who is a Rugby Interporter, is replacing O. G. Simpson, the former Colony Interporter, who is ill.—Reuter.



Three of the many stars who took part in the American national amateur golf tournament at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., pose during a practice round on the course—left to right, Tony Torrance, Lawson Little and Dave Goodman.

THE DRAW IN BOXING

SINCLAIR SETS WICKET KEEPING RECORD

Pat Madar Profits By Five
Stumping Decisions

Shanghai, Sept. 30. Playing as a substitute wicket-keeper for Gardner in the Over 30 and Under 30 cricket match at the Shanghai Cricket Club yesterday, Archie Sinclair set up a record for the season by stumping no less than five batsmen during a single innings. Pat Madar, the former K.C.C. player, reaped the benefit.

ENGLAND DEFEAT PORTUGAL

Gutierrez Shield Lawn
Bowls Final

GRIMMITT'S DISTINCTION

England succeeded Scotland as winners of the Gutierrez Shield international lawn bowls rink competition when they beat Portugal by 24 shots to 18 at the K.B.C.C. yesterday.



Portugal: A. Gutierrez, E. G. Post, F. V. Ribeiro, H. Beer, G. G. Silva, A. W. Grimmit, R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury (skip). 18 (skip) 24

KOWLOON DOCKS WIN

Kowloon Docks regained the Dorrence Cup yesterday when they beat Tai-koo Docks, the holders, by 60 shots to 54 at Quarry Bay. Tai-koo Docks: J. Waid, G. Henderson, D. B. Bone, J. N. Sweeney, W. Cunningham, J. A. Lindsay, J. C. Chalmers, 18 J. C. Brown, W. Weir, T. Coleman, R. Wright, A. Marshall, E. Watson, J. Kempton, E. M. Keown, 17 J. McKelvie, A. W. Norris, P. B. Parks, T. F. Stalton, J. G. Ozorio, D. Munro, 19 W. Greig, 54 60

ONLY FRIENDLY GAME

The hockey match between the Police and R.C. of Signals last Friday, in which the Police won by 3 goals to 0, was not a Mamak match, but a friendly fixture.

Home Football

London, Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION	
Birmingham	2 Portsmouth
Everton	3 Chelsea
Grimsby	5 Aston Villa
Huddersfield	4 Wolves
Man'ter C.	3 Blackburn
Preston	0 Derby
Wed'day	4 Liverpool
Stroke	2 Arsenal
Sunder'd	1 Middlesboro
Tottenham	2 Leicester
West Brom	6 Leeds
SECOND DIVISION	
Bolton	8 Barnsley
Bradford	2 Bury
Brentford	1 Notts F.
Burnley	1 Manchester U.
Fulham	4 Hull
Norwich	1 West Ham
Notts C.	2 Bradford C.
Oldham	2 Port Vale
Plymouth	1 Blackpool
Sheffield	1 Sheffield
Swansea	3 Newcastle

THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Brighton	3 Aldershot
Bristol R.	2 Queen's P. R.
Cardiff	2 Bournemouth
Charlton	2 Crystal P.
Clapton	4 Bristol C.
Coventry	5 Millwall
Gillingham	2 Exeter
Luton	2 Swindon
Northampton	1 Watford
Reading	6 New Port
Southend	2 Torquay

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Accrington	3 Stockport
Chester	0 Southport
Chesterfd	2 Rochdale
Darlington	6 Crewe
Gateshead	1 Barrow
Halifax	3 Wrexham
Mansfield	3 Carlisle
N. Brighton	1 Doncaster
Rotherham	3 Tranmere
Walsall	0 Lincoln
York	3 Hartlepool

FIRST DIVISION	
1 Rangers	2 Hearts
2 Aberdeen	3 Celtic
3 Queen O's	4 Dundee
5 St. Johnstone	6 Dundee
7 Kilmarnock	8 Falkirk
9 Motherwell	10 Hibernian
11 Celtic	12 Queen's Pk.
13 Hamilton	14 Hamilton
15 St. Mirren	16 Hearts

Rugby Results

Bath 12, Rosslyn Park 0.	Watsonians 3, Edinburgh Acs. 0.
Blackheath 39, Plymouth Albion 8.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Bradford 13, Headingley 3.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Bristol 13, Devonport Services 8.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Gloucester 22, St. Bart's Hptl. 5.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Guy's Hptl. 16, Portsmouth Ser. 8.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Harlequins 17, London Scottish 4.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Leicester 10, Coventry 3.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Manchester 3, Waterloo 3.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Northampton 0, Beccles Rangers 6.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Richmond 6, London Welsh 0.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Moseley 18, Bedford 3.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Newport 3, Cardiff 3.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
Watsonians 3, Edinburgh Acs. 0.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.
W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.	W. Scotland 11, Kelvinside Acs. 14.

Wednesday's Games

Hampshire v. Somerset	(at Bournemouth)
Richard v. Royal Naval College	(at Bournemouth)
Portsmouth Services v. R.M.A.	(at Bournemouth)

margin in his favour.

I should not have quarrelled with Mr. Thomas, however, had he found the Manchester rose to the occasion.

But this to the credit of King—he was the more aggressive by far. Within his limits he sought finality, and in two rounds, at least, he came near to knocking Corbett out. He might have done so had he been in possession of his natural strength.

ANOTHER MATCH?

It may be that as the outcome of the fight at Clapton last Monday an effort will be made to make a further match between these two.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BUT FORTUNATE TO TRIUMPH

LOSERS SUPERIOR DURING FIRST HALF

WINNING GOAL IN LAST MINUTES OF KEEN STRUGGLE

(By ROVER)

SOUTH CHINA "A" DEFEATED THE POLICE AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY BY 2 GOALS TO 1, BUT THEIR WIN WAS BY NO MEANS A GOOD ONE. THE ABSENCE OF THREE OF THEIR STAR FORWARDS, TAM KONG-PAK, FUNG KING-CHONG, AND IP PAK-WAH, MADE A TREMENDOUS DIFFERENCE.

At the interval the Police were leading by a goal to nil. South China equalised shortly after the interval, but the deciding goal was not scored until the last 10 minutes.

The Police expended too much energy in the first half, and the majority of the team were listless during the latter part of the game. South China also showed signs of fatigue.

Chris Pile was the outstanding player for the Police, repeatedly saving situations with wonderful anticipation and splendid clearances. Blackburn was also very good, but was overshadowed by his partner, McHardy, in the last line of defence was very safe, and saved a number of good shots.

Of the Police halves, Gough and Brooks were good without being outstanding; Parker was apt to kick wildly.

The forwards were definitely good in the first half, Stephens, at inside-right, being very thrustful. His goal was one of the best seen on the ground. Johnston had few chances to get in a good shot, but worked hard throughout the game. Channings and Green combined well, but the former, who has moved up into the forward line from the halves, was on the slow side. Green was the better of the two wings.

South China were all at sea for a considerable period. The defence, with no exception, was strong, both in tackling and clearances.

Wong Wing has few superiors in the Colony, and was up to form yesterday. The goal scored against him was one in a thousand, and few keepers would have got to it. Li Thi-sang and Lau Mau gave nothing away, while the halves could possibly—I should say definitely—be strengthened by the inclusion of Wong Mee-shun. South China's regular centre-half was moved up to inside-left, but was far from being a success.

Individualist Leader

Tay Quee-lung was more of an individualist than a leader, and did not keep his line moving at all well. Tay, however, was never slow in taking a shot at goal, and some of his efforts were good. The right wing proved the more dangerous of the two after they had been working together. Chau Tak-fai was a tricky customer for the Police defence to deal with.

Ground Against Chinese

The ground was treacherous, and mistakes were inevitable. To a large extent the condition of the ground was responsible for South China's inability to get going properly. On a hard fast ground they are at home, but Caroline Hill ground yesterday was heavy, and with a fine drizzle falling practically the whole of the game, the surface was very slippery. The acrobatic of the players, while amusing the spectators, was not conducive to good and accurate football.

The Police are to be congratulated on their form in the first half, and had they conserved their strength, would, no doubt have won the match, for they had South China absolutely bottled up for some time.

Police Open Scoring

The game was only a few minutes old when STEPHENS, sprinting through, sent in a terrific ground shot which gave Wong no earthly chance of saving. A glorious goal.

For the next fifteen minutes both sides indulged in bouts of aimless kicking. In consequence, not until the last 15 minutes of the

Saturday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
S. CHINA "B"	5 ARTILLERY
CLUB	1 E. LANCES
SECOND DIVISION	
ARTILLERY	3 Y. INDIANS
CLUB	6 E. LANCES
KOWLOON	1 UNIVERSITY
S. CHINA	6 EASTERN
THIRD DIVISION	
AIR FORCE	2 R.A.O.C.
ENGINEERS	0 RECREIO
E. LANCES	13 RAILWAY
BORDERERS	4 RADIO

FIRST DIVISION	
South China "B"	2 0 0 7 2 4
South China "A"	2 0 0 7 3 0
Club	2 1 0 1 6 3
East Lanes	2 0 0 2 3 3
Artillery	2 1 0 0 5 2
Police	2 0 1 1 6 7
Athletic	1 0 0 1 6 5
Recreio	1 0 0 1 2 2
St. Joseph's	1 0 1 0 4 5
Borderers	1 0 1 0 2 5
Lincolns	1 0 1 0 1 4
Navy	1 0 1 0 2 5

SECOND DIVISION	
South China	2 2 0 0 15 14
University	2 1 0 1 2 1
Borderers	2 1 0 1 4 3
East Lanes	2 1 1 0 8 5
Navy	1 1 0 0 7 3
Athletic	1 1 0 0 6 0
Lincolns	1 1 0 0 5 3
Artillery	1 1 0 0 3 2
Eastern	2 0 1 1 1 1
Club	2 0 1 1 0 5
Engineers	2 0 2 0 2 6
Kowloon	2 0 2 0 1 6
Young Indians	2 0 2 0 5 10

THIRD DIVISION	
East Lanes	2 2 0 0 15 14
Borderers	2 2 0 0 12 3
Air Force	2 2 0 0 4 0
Lincolns	2 2 0 0 7 2
R.A.S.C.	2 2 0 0 9 3
Radio	2 1 1 0 6 4
Police	2 1 1 0 5 5
R.A.M.C.	2 0 2 0 2 5
R.A.O.C.	2 0 2 0 2 7
Engineers	2 0 2 0 1 6
Railway	2 0 2 0 0 21

Clarke Leads Service Corps To Win

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the R.A.S.C. gained a meritorious victory over the Medicals by 5 goals to 2.

Clarke was an able leader, being well supported by Flood on his left. Clarke scored three of the goals, Eyecott netting the fourth and Halford the fifth.

Digby was good in the pivotal position, while Forsyth showed up well in the regard.

Adams netted both the R.A.M.C. goals.

Two Penalties Missed As Lincolns Win

The Lincolns third string gained another victory yesterday, when they defeated the Police by 3 goals to 1 at Chatham Road.

The Police gave a good showing, and the Lincolns did not have things their own way. Two penalties were missed, one by Rush and the other by Leung Kwan.

Couzens obtained two of the Lincolns goals, and Thorpe the other. The Police point was scored by Chang-Chung.

BORDERERS JUST GET HOME

Odd Goal Over Radio

A keen and exciting game was seen at Happy Valley on Saturday when the Borderers defeated the Radio by 4 goals to 3. In the closing stage the game became exciting, as both teams were level with three goals each.

G. Singh played a clever game for the Radio and Purool played a sterling game for the Borderers.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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DX540—Fair Maid of Perth Heddie Nash.

LX159—Bohème—Your Tiny Hand... Georges Thill.

D18079—Lucia Di Lammermoor Enzo Lomanto.

D18072—La Favorita Enzo Lomanto.

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The Spalding range of rackets for 1934 comprises twenty-four attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING Laminated Multi-ply TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO.

LADIES' HOCKEY FIXTURES

Season Officially Opens On October 20

CAER CLARK CUP SERIES

The following are the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association fixtures for the 1934-5 season:

October 20—
C.B.S. v. C.B.A. (C.B.A. 3 p.m.)

October 27—
1. St. Andrews v. Recreio (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

November 3—
1. C.B.S. v. St. Andrews (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

2. C.B.A. v. H.K.L. (C.B.A. 3.15 p.m.)

3. Y Ladies v. Recreio (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

November 10—
1. H.K.L. v. Recreio 1st (Valley 3 p.m.)

November 17—
1. C.B.A. v. Y Ladies (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

2. C.B.S. v. H.K.L. (C.B.A. 3.15 p.m.)

November 24—
1. C.B.S. v. Recreio (C.B.A. 2.30 p.m.)

2. C.B.A. v. St. Andrews (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

3. H.K.L. v. Y Ladies (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m.)

December 1—
1. Y Ladies v. St. Andrews (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

December 8—
Seven-a-side Ladies' Hockey

December 15—
1. C.B.S. v. Y Ladies (C.B.A. 3 p.m.)

2. H.K.L. v. St. Andrews (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

December 22—
1. C.B.A. v. Recreio (C.B.A. 3 p.m.)

2. C.B.S. v. H.K.L. (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m.)

December 29—
1. C.B.A. v. St. Andrews (C.B.A. 2.45 p.m.)

2. C.B.A. v. H.K.L. (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m.)

3. Y Ladies v. Recreio (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

January 5—
1. C.B.A. v. C.B.S. (C.B.A. 3 p.m.)

2. Recreio v. St. Andrews (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

January 12—
1. C.B.S. v. Y Ladies (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

2. H.K.L. v. Recreio (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m.)

3. C.B.A. v. St. Andrews (C.B.A. 3.15 p.m.)

January 19—
C.B.S. v. Recreio (C.B.A. 3 p.m.)

2. St. Andrews v. H.K.L. (Sookunpoo 3.15 p.m.)

January 26—
1. C.B.A. v. Recreio (C.B.A. 3.15 p.m.)

2. Y Ladies v. St. Andrews (Marina 2.45 p.m.)

February 2—
1. C.B.A. v. Y Ladies (C.B.A. 3.15 p.m.)

February 9—
1. H.K.L. v. Y Ladies (Y.M.C.A. 3 p.m.)

DETROIT WIN BY 3 TO 1

(Continued from Page 1.)

When obviously tiring, "Dizzy" Dean was hastily substituted by Jimmy Cagelton on the mound in the ninth, but the Tigers had then already won through.

St. Louis Cardinals won the first game at Detroit by a margin of 8 to 3, but the Tigers drew level in the second game nosing out the "Cards" by a 3 to 2 tally. Journeying to St. Louis on Friday the "Cards" went ahead with a win by 4 to 1, but the Middle West team again squared matters with a 10 to 4 victory on Saturday. In the last of the three games at St. Louis, Detroit took a 3 to 2 lead yesterday by a 3 to 1 margin.

HOT FAVOURITES

With Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, rested for two days, Mickey Cochrane has a trump card to play in to-day's clash at Detroit. Frankie Frisch, on the other hand, turned out the injured "Dizzy" his star hurler—in a desperate effort to subdue the Tigers in yesterday's game, but "Dizzy" showed signs of weakening in the sixth innings and had to be replaced.

Mickey Cochrane, \$100,000 manager of the Tigers and former Philadelphia Athletic catcher, is heralded as the "miracle man" having brought the Motor-City team into the World series for the first time in 25 years. They won the American pennant three years running in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

The Cardinals were four times National pennant winners and twice World champions in 1926 and 1931.

CELTIC OPTIMISM

I am expecting to see a revival at Parkhead, Mr. Hiley gathered in a fine lot of young players last season, and if they blend into the team they may revive the old glories of Celtic. Youth is going to have a run in the team and while, and from what I have seen of the youngsters I think they'll make good. Jimmy Brown.



FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

At half time the score was two goals-all, Purcell and Morgan having registered for the Borderers while Tinsan and Singh had replied for the Radio.

After the interval Nelson put the Borderers in the lead, but a little later the Radio again drew level with a goal scored by Singh. A few minutes from the end, following a scrumage, Chapman registered the winning goal for the Borderers.

AIR FORCE WIN OVER ORDNANCE

Tate Outstanding

The Air Force recorded another win on Saturday when they defeated the R.A.O.C. at Chatham Road by two goals to nil.

The Air Force was the better team and deserved their win, but the Ordnance played well, and the standard of football maintained was excellent for two Third Division teams. Tate and Everson were very clever in the winners' forward line, the former being particularly good. The Ordnance forwards were not so workman-like in front of goal, although the inside trio, Woodcraft, Parker, and O'Brien, were much improved and should do well later on in the season.

Tate and Everson netted the Air Force goals.

THE DRAW IN BOXING

(Continued from Column 4.)

young men. I hope it will be decided that they have done enough together. There are surely other fish to fry.

Corbett, in my opinion, is nowadays a feather, and I also consider that King is one of that division. There are more boxers ruined by seeking to come within a prescribed weight than there are champions. If all our boys were allowed to grow, there would be more boxers worthy of the rank of champions.

I shall never forget an afternoon I spent with Carpenter after he had been near to murdered by Billy Papke. Said the famous Frenchman: "I should, if there be a limit to human endurance be dead. It was asking for death for me to try to get down to the middle-weight limit. Never again will I be concerned with boudage."

A WORD TO THE BOARD

I would say this to the Board of Control—I would cease to confine championships to a chosen few. In the matter of titles, we have got into a ruinously narrow groove. There is a disposition to accept the man in possession at his own valuation. It is imperative that all titles should be overhauled.

In the matter of the bantam championship Corbett and King have been allowed a most generous fling. If, as I am of opinion, they can no longer make 8st. 6lbs and still be strong, they must move up to the feathers.

ATHLETIC MEETING IN TIENTSIN

N. CHINA EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Peking, Oct. 1.
Two hundred and eighty athletes will represent Peking at the 18th annual track and field meet of North China to be held in Tientsin on October 11.

The Peking contingent will leave for Tientsin on October 8 by special train and return to Peking on October 15 or 16. The meet will last four days.

In addition to track and field events there will be tennis, football, baseball, volleyball and basketball competitions. The North China swimming championships were held last month. Tsingtao and Chihli winning the women's and men's titles respectively.

S.A.S. WIN SHANGHAI SCHOOL SWIMMING

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
The Shanghai American School proved comfortable victors in the Shanghai school swimming meet held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. yesterday morning. The Public and Thomas Highbury School third.

HIGHEST DIVIDEND ONLY \$16.80

RACING HEART WINS FROM JUST THAT

JOHNNIE HEARD LEADS JOCKEYS

NO fewer than seven favourites won at Saturday's race meeting, the first to be held at the Valley with \$2 betting facilities! The result was that the highest dividend was only \$16.80, and the double paid only \$11.60.

Rain kept many away from the meeting, but there was a fairly large attendance present when His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Peel, arrived in time for the third race.

The best race of the afternoon was undoubtedly the Canberra Handicap which Racing Heart just won from Just That in comparatively slow time, due to the wet track. Mr. Johnnie Heard was the most successful jockey with two wins in five starts, while Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn headed the owners' list with a win and a second.

Complete results were:

2.00 p.m.—Nathan Handicap.
Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.
Mackie & Grayburn's Brechin 157 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 1

Hem's Macaroni 161 lb. 2

Lan's Bright View 156 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

10 entries.

Won by 3 lengths and half a length.

Time: 2:02.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$5.80;

places, 1st \$2.80; 2nd \$3.10; 3rd \$3.80.

Race 1.

No. 622 \$518.80

" 12 146.80

" 1282 73.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 1146, 1210, 173, 632, 957,

401, 869.

2.30 p.m.—Jordan Handicap—

First Section—Winner \$450.

Second \$225. Third \$125. For

China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance

\$5. From the Two Mile Post Once

Round and In (About One Mile 171

Yards).

Miss Scott, Harston's Racing

Pluck 168 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1

Wong Ping Shun's Sarabande 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 2

Leong Kwok Cheong's Cavalade 156 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) 3

13 starters.

Parimutuel, winner \$4.20;

places, 1st \$3.30; 2nd \$10.80; 3rd \$4.90.

Race 2.

No. 70 \$528.60

" 267 149.60

" 1072 74.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 603, 170, 1530, 605, 423,

588, 771, 924, 1387, 558.

3.00 p.m.—Canals Handicap—

Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third

\$200. For Australian Ponies, "B"

Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

H. S. Chan's Australian Boy 146 lb. (Mr. W. H. Davis) 1

Mrs. D. J. Lewis's St. Joan 163 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

Hall & Shenton's The Goose 164 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3

8 starters.

Won by 3 lengths and 2 lengths.

Time: 1:51.3.

Parimutuel, winner \$6.00;

places, 1st \$2.60; 2nd \$2.50; 3rd \$3.10.

Race 3.

No. 1833 \$791.00

" 781 226.00

" 1039 113.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 828, 223, 622, 1600, 884.

4.30 p.m.—Austin Plate—Winner

\$450. Second \$225. Third \$125.

For China Ponies, Griffins of this

Season that have won less than

\$1,750 in Stakes. Weight: 146 lb.

1 lb. Penalty for every \$200 or

part thereof won in Stakes. Jockey

Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six

Furlongs.

Li Shu Pan's Soldier of Ger- many 153 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 1

Mackie & Grayburn's Ribbie 154 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 2

Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Monoplane 148 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

11 starters.

Won by 4 lengths and half a length.

Time: 1:30.3.

Parimutuel, winner \$4.20;

places, 1st \$2.30; 2nd \$2.50; 3rd \$3.50.

Race 4.

No. 797 \$755.60

" 158 221.60

" 1478 110.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 1495, 119, 5, 1113, 1679,

969, 1697, 1082.

LOU GEHRIG 1934 'HOME RUN KING'

Jimmy Foxx, Displaced In U.S. Baseball

SEASON'S BEST HITTERS

New York, Sept. 30.

Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees "to-day was undisputed major league 'home run king' for 1934 with a total of 48 homers, 12 under the all-time mark established by his teammate, Immobile Babe Ruth, in 1927.

Gehrig thus tied the mark run up by Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, of 48, which the Athletic first baseman tallied in 1932, ran up a total for the season of 58, but two under Ruth's all-time record.

Foxx wound up the 1934 season in second place with a total of 44 four-ply clouts, four under the total which he rolled up in 1933.

Bob Johnson Foxx's teammate and new rival for hitting honours finished the season with 34 homers. Hal Trosky of the Cleveland Indians and Melvin Ott of the New York Giants scored one less, 33.

Other high scorers were Zeke Bonura of the Chicago White Sox, Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians, Jimmy Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees and Wally Berger of the Boston Braves. Ruth made 22.—(United Press.)

EDWARD QUALIFIES AT FANLING

Captain's Cup Contest Over Week-End

D. S. Edward (79-7=72) qualified for the Captain's Cup at Fanling over the week-end.

The following were the next best scores in a field of 32 entries: Capt. D. B. Michell (83-10=78).

P. Morrison (88-14=74). D. J. Gilmore (88-8=75). I. H. Gaire (84-9=75).

UNOFFICIAL RECORD FOR HUNGJAO

A. P. Ricketts Round In 69 Strokes

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

Unofficially breaking the record for the course, A. P. Ricketts on Saturday went around eighteen holes at Hungjao in 69, while playing with Verne Clark.

Ricketts is an entrant for the Amateur Golf Championship of China, to be played shortly. As this remarkably fine score was not made in a medal competition it does not stand as an official record, but it will not be forgotten as an unofficial figure. Hungjao players consider that the figure will probably stand until Ricketts beats it himself.

\$1,000,000 STADIUM

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—Rapid progress in the construction of the \$1,000,000 stadium, gymnasium and swimming pool is being made in the Civic Centre at Kiangwan and it is expected that the group will be completed in May next year, ready for the next national athletic meeting.

MISS VAN WIE'S "HAT TRICK"

Virginia Van Wie, for the third year in succession, won the American National Women's Golf Championship when she beat Miss Traubling by 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final over the White Marsh Valley Country Club Course.—Reuter.

Mrs. Lee Shiu Kee's (Colombo 148 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

The following Police Reserves will parade at Police Headquarters on Thursday, October 18th, at 14.30 hours for Farewell Inspection by the Hon. Inspector General of Police.

20 members of the Chinese Company:

Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace and Truncheons.

10 members of the Indian Company:

Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace and Truncheons.

10 members of the Flying Squad:

10 members of Emergency Unit Reserve:

Dress—Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belt with Brace, Holsters and Revolvers.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 9th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Revolvers Course. Members of the Chinese Company will fire the Part III Course "B" at the Kennedy Road Range on Friday, October 12th, at 17.15 hours under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins.

Only those detailed will attend.

Indian Company.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, October 11th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Defendu. Defendu instructions will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, October 12th, at 17.30 hours. All members are requested to be present.

TSO TSUN ON,

Acting, D. S. P. (R.).

Hong Kong, Monday, October 8th, 1934.

PIDGIN ENGLISH NOW DEAD

Official Hints To Tourists To China

NATIVE MEALS ARE WELL WORTH TRYING

"Pidgin English," the traditional dialect used by visitors to China when talking to natives, is practically dead, according to a useful booklet issued recently by the Department of Overseas Trade.

"The tourist or new arrival," it is stated, "will find that English will carry him anywhere on the ordinary routes."

"Pidgin English"—a combination of Portuguese, Hindustani, and English words, as pronounced by the Chinese and using many of their idioms and constructions of sentences—was formerly widely used. At present it is a curious survival, and its use should be avoided, especially when speaking to educated Chinese.

The "official language" is current with modifications over the whole country, with the formidable exception of Shanghai and the coast provinces south of the Yangtze. The written language is the same throughout the country, and natives from provinces which do not speak the same dialect may sometimes be seen conversing by means of writing question and answer. Occasionally they fall back on "Pidgin English."

The Department has prepared pamphlets on "Hints to Business Visitors" for various countries, but in the case of China it was decided that such a pamphlet ought to be expanded so as to embrace more aspects of life than are usually touched upon in a purely formal summary, and it was considered desirable to enlist the help of outside experts in various subjects.

Two Legends Exposed

The collaborators in the booklet, among whom was Sir John Pratt, kill two contradictory legends—the first that a Chinese merchant's word is his bond, the second that of the "heaven Chinese."

"Actually Chinese merchants," they declare, "are probably neither more honest nor more dishonest than those of any other country, while the sensational type found in novels, plays, and so forth, is a pure myth. The newcomer to China should be on his guard against looking upon Chinese as museum specimens."

The business man is advised to maintain exactly the same standards of manner and behaviour towards the Chinese as he would do to persons in his own country. Another piece of counsel is not to attempt to rush a Chinese into a decision.

"Patience is the first virtue required in all negotiations, and an infinite capacity for meeting and countering all sorts of objections and obstacles," it is added.

Britons are urged not to be frightened of a Chinese dinner. There is nothing in the least repulsive in the appearance, nature or flavour of such dishes as birds' nests, sharks' fins, beches-de-mer (unfortunately translated as "sea-slugs"), or even the famous "ancient eggs." On the contrary, it is declared, these each have a very pleasant and delicate flavour of their own. Chinese cooking is excellent and well worth trying.

"The word 'Chink' is clearly derogatory, and should never be applied to a Chinese," it is stated. "The Chinese, with less reason, regard the word 'Chinaman' as derogatory, too, and it should, therefore, also be avoided."

OREGON LIQUOR CONSUMPTION

Estimates Too High

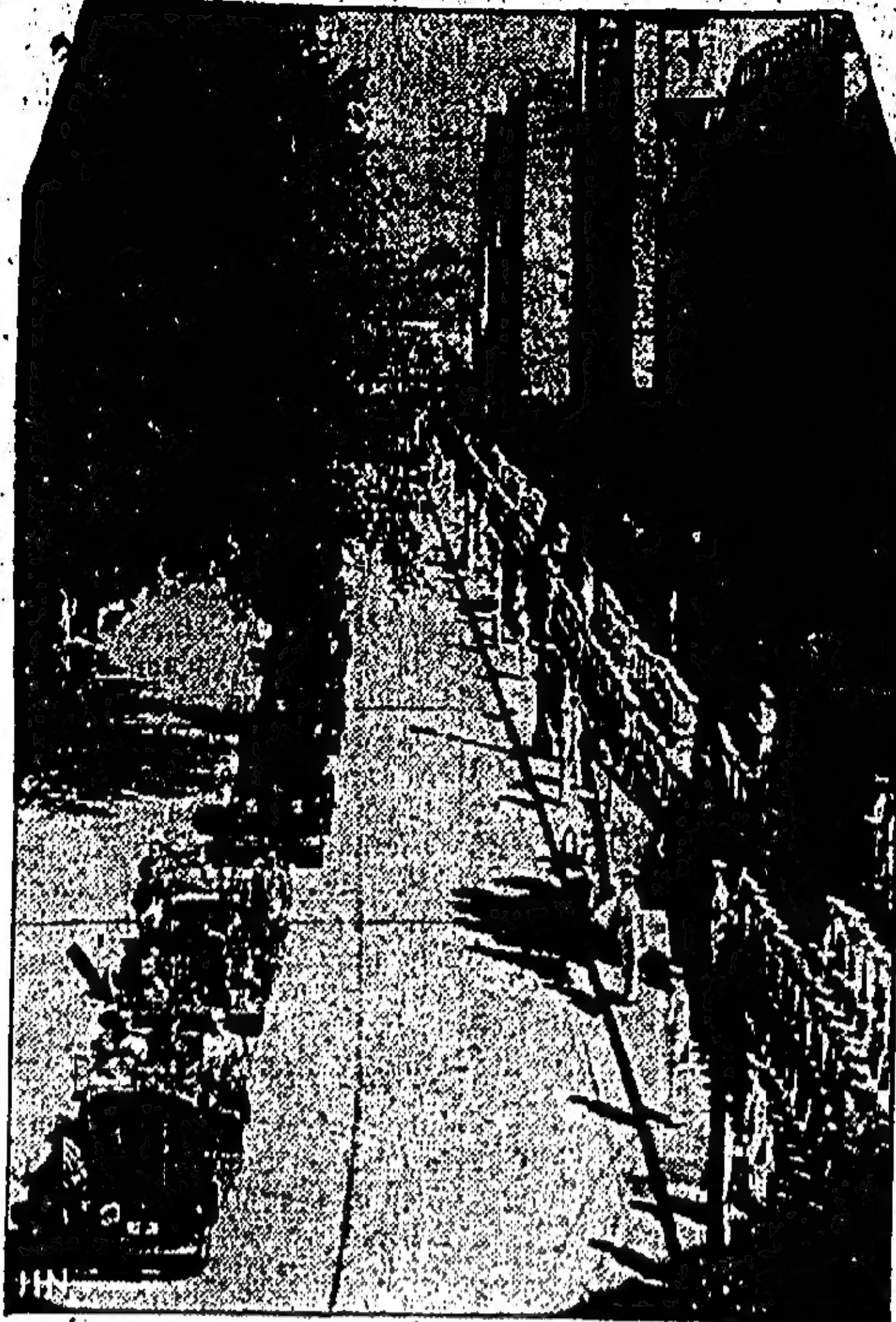
Salem, Ore.

Oregonians have proved liquor consumption estimates made after repeal of prohibition were too high. State Liquor Commission officials predicted that 100,000 thirsty citizens would purchase individual permits at \$5.41 each.

Four months after state-owned stores opened, total permit holders numbered less than 25,000.

DURHAM'S MEMORIAL TABLET

A memorial tablet to the late Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry is to be unveiled in Durham Cathedral on October 22, by the Marquis of Crewe.



Melting down the long road past many who are destined to become the future generals of the United States Army, President Roosevelt is shown at West Point, N.Y., where he reviewed 900 cadets. It was the first Presidential review since 1922, and President Roosevelt's first official visit to the military academy. The arrow points to the President.

LITERARY NOTES

DEALERS OF DEATH

Garnett Radcliffe Writes A Welsh Mystery

The Great Orme Terror. By Garnett Radcliffe. (Thornton Butterworth, 7s. 6d.)

Here is a medley of Robots, lethal chambers, black-robed monsters, and dealers of death that stalk of night and by day fit to give the timorous reader nightmares for a week. There's a fine setting for the deeds of mystery—a castle on the Welsh promontory that bears the sinister title of the Great Orme.

Here Lord Basil Curlew and Mona, his beloved, battle for Spanish gold, treasure trove from the Armada, against a gang of international desperadoes whose leader is a black-souled villain rejoicing in the sobriquet of the "Lizard." Mr. Radcliffe writes with punch and enthusiasm, giving his readers (if not too fastidious about probabilities) a thrill on every page and a climax to every chapter.

A MEMORIAL TO KING ALBERT

Mr. Allen's Suggestion

The Belgian newspapers during the past month or so have been flooded with suggestions from all over the world for the most suitable national memorial to King Albert.

Mr. Fletcher Allen, an English traveller who knows Belgium and the Belgians with an intimacy given to few foreigners, discloses in his new book, "A Wayfarer in Belgium," that the memorial—in spite of many other suggestions—will most likely take the unusual form of dedicating to the dead king's memory the little village of Marche-les-Dames which is less than a mile from the spot where the King so tragically met death.

DEAN INGE LOOKS BACK AT LIFE

Book On Religions Philosophy

Dean Inge is one of a few churchmen whose name almost everyone knows. An editorial writer in the latest number of W. H. Smith and Son's excellent "Book Window" has some new about Dean Inge's literary plans.

"First and foremost, the Dean is engaged on another work in the nature of religious philosophy. He thinks it more important than the setting out of his own life-story and he remarked some time ago that when a man is well over seventy he had to be sparing of his tasks if he is to accomplish the essential." Meanwhile, however, under the title, "Yale," he has set down some reflections on life as he has found it from his schooldays till now, and we may look for them in the autumn.

WHAT IS GOOD WRITING?

Students Prefer Lewis To Bunyan

"The average person, even among those passing for educated, simply cannot distinguish good writing from bad." So a reviewer of "English in Australia" writes the *Times* "Literary Supplement." Students of commerce of the University of Adelaide, and students of English at the same University, were asked to say which of two or more unsigned prose passages they preferred, or disliked, giving reasons. One average person:

"Innocently dismissed Bunyan as 'an illiterate person endeavouring to be eloquent,' and rapturously preferred a piece of inflated bombast by Mr. Lewis's canting evangelist, Elmer Gantry—a passage which was attributed by one student to Dickens and by another to Francis Thompson!"

LONDON LOVERS SHAKESPEARE

Delightful Volume

"London for Shakespeare Lovers" is a book by Mr. William Kent and there can be few titles more pleasant.

In "A Winter's Tale" a bear chases Antigonus, and Mr. Kent suggests that Shakespeare, as a true man of the theatre, introduced the animal to provide a popular note, and as the Globe Theatre was so near the old bear-pit at Southwark, he hired a tame bear to do its turn when free of more pressing engagements.

MEN BEHIND THE THRONE

Subtle Humour Seen

General Ponsonby one of the men "Behind the Throne," in Mr. Paul Emden's book, which Hodder and Stoughton have published, had a subtle humour.

At a certain crisis, Queen Victoria agreed, though unwillingly, to her Minister's proposal. But there was nothing Victorian in the letter from Ponsonby: "The Queen says damn—but gives in."

VERSE PAGEANT OF ENGLISH LIFE

Journal Drawn From English Poets

A Pageant of England's Life (Thornton Butterworth, 7s. 6d.)

A composite Journal, drawn from the English poets, of people and events that they have thought worth celebrating in their poetry—so Mr. John Drinkwater describes this admirable and ingeniously compiled anthology, whose scope extends from William Langland's "Vision of the Pious Full of Folk" to Shelley's famous sonnet of England, in 1819, that opens:

"An old, mad, blind, despised, and dying King"

"William Gray's cheerful 'The Hunt is up!' commemorates Henry VIII. while later are quoted the verses, 'To the Most Sacred Queen Anne,' of Thomas Campion, whom Mr. Drinkwater in his running commentary describes as "the perfect Elizabethan lyricist." The seventeenth century selections include Richard Crashaw's verses "Upon two green Apricocks sent to Cowley by Sir Chasaw."

"Take these, time's tardy truants, sent by me, To be chastised (sweet friend) and chide by thee."

Both James Thomson's, "Rule Britannia" and Henry Carey's "God Save the King" figure among the eighteenth century representatives.

ROBERT BRIDGES AND BROWNING

"The Spirit Of Man"

Robert Bridges did not care for Browning's poetry. This incident has been reported to Professor E. de Solincourt by Dr. F. Madan, and it has been used as a footnote to one of the professor's "Oxford Lectures on Poetry."

"A few weeks after the publication of 'The Spirit of Man,' an anthology, I happened to meet him just between the South Gate of the Bodleian Quadrangle and the North Gate of the Radcliffe Camera enclosure, and ventured to ask him why he had not included a single line of Browning in his book. He replied that several friends had been 'at him' about it, and some had pressed him at least to include 'Rabbi Ben Ezra.' If nothing else, to account for his refusal, he told me that it always seemed to him that one line was wanting in most of his poems, namely, 'With one hand slap his thigh, with one pat God.'"

"NEW RAKE'S PROGRESSES"

"Low," the very dear, London cartoonist, has done a "New Rake's Progress," double-page, full-colour panoramas of life. Hogarth's "Rake's Progress" and its wild commentators, a paragraphist says, and Miss Roberts (West), satirical with the pen, as he is with the pencil, is doing this for "Low's New Rake's Progress."

INTENSE DRAMA

MAUROIS IN NEW TRIUMPH

French Author's Clever Knowledge of English

How many times it has been said that English women, with their cold beauty, strange diffidence and aloof psychology, present a problem that is beyond the comprehension of the Continental, particularly of gentlemen from the Latin countries. Whether that be so or not, there is an outstanding exception in M. Andre Maurois, whose uncanny knowledge of our thoughts and feelings has astonished and delighted English people ever since the appearance of Colonel Bramble.

What M. Maurois did for English men in that refreshing masterpiece, "The Silence of Colonel Bramble," he has done for English women in many of the stories in his new book of short stories. These stories are portrait in pencil, lovingly, flatteringly, cuttishly, laughingly sketched according as their subjects are good, bad or indifferent, from the hand of an artist whose large canvases—"Ariel," "Diarelli," "King Edward and His Times"—are landmarks in literature to-day.

FATHER KNOX HAS HIS DOUBTS

Was There One Or Two Sherlock Holmes?

Father Ronald Knox is best of all the contributors to "Baker Street Studies," an expert reviewer says in the London "Literary Supplement." The reviewer does not accept the texts as canonical. The contributors to this book are almost wholly uncritical about the texts. "This is odd when we remember that Father Knox... opened the whole investigation with some very pregnant 'historic doubts' concerning the authenticity of the volume called 'The Return of Sherlock Holmes.'"

Is it really possible, the reviewer asks, that Sherlock Holmes led a double life as detective and criminal? Was there one or two Sherlock Holmeses?

P.C. Wren's Fast-Moving Thriller

The modern spirit of adventure was never better portrayed than in the novels of P. C. Wren. "Beau Geste," and all the other Foreign Legion Stories, his Indian Tales, "Action and Passion"—each was, in its own particular setting, a perfect exposition of the spirit which animates men to go out to the frontiers of the world and face the great odds of danger, chance and the loneliness of the pioneer. His new novel "Beggars' Horses," which John Murray have just published, shows no decline in his mastery of fast moving, and intense drama, and its plot of six men whose lives were curiously interlinked through love for the same woman is skilfully worked out over a wide background of India, Africa and Europe.

SHAW AND WELLS HIT BY CRITIC

Thomas Mann's New Book

What next? "Shaw and Wells seen trivial beside his immensity." This is a sentence in the *Morning Post's* review of Thomas Mann's book, "The Tales of Jacob." Shaw has been a great breaker of images, and in the last few years his own image has been often hit, though it is hard to break. The *Morning Post* writer is enthusiastic:

"If the formal virtue, to mention no more, of this first book, is maintained in 'The Young Joseph' and 'Joseph in Egypt,' Mann will have written one of the most deeply valuable novels since the novel began."

THREE VOLUMES OF HISTORY

Some writers are anxious "to find the Christian story paralleled by early myths." Richard Simeon says that in this anxiety Mr. Arnold Toynbee, who has written three volumes of "A Study of History," calls Joseph "a foster-father in humble birth," a mistake he could have avoided by a reference to the genealogy in St. Luke's gospel.



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"Old Tom" Gins.

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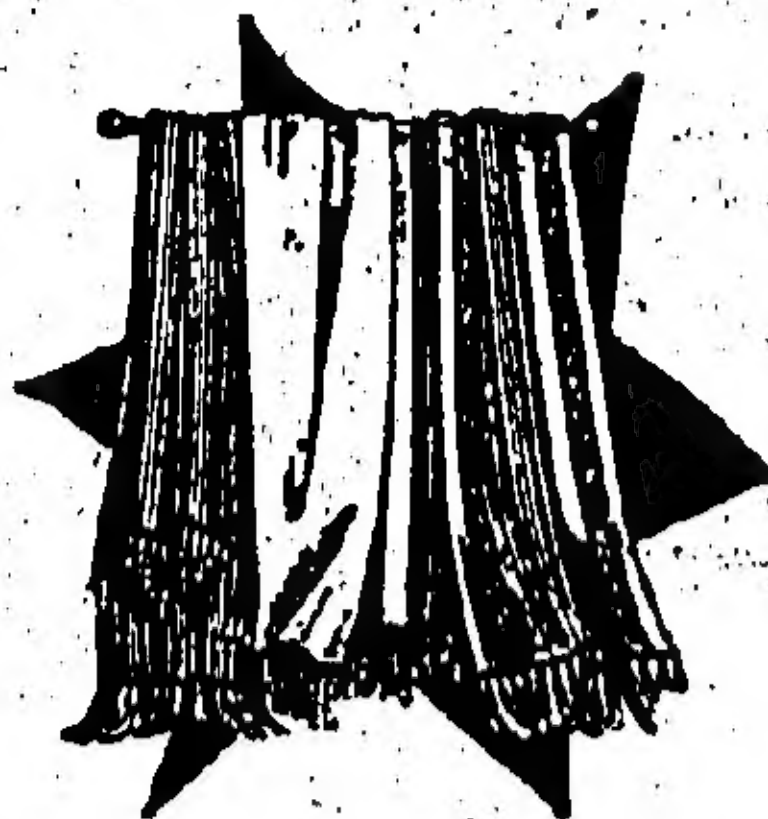
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All pure wool.

\$6.50 to \$8.50.

Reversible Fancy Checks

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\$7.50 to \$11.50

With Roll Collars.

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\$8.95 and \$9.95

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 8, 1934.

Design Or Chance?

"There never yet was miracle wrought by God to convert an atheist," wrote Bacon, "because the light of nature might have led him to confess a God." But during the nineteenth century "the light of nature" led man to deny rather than confess the existence of a creative mind and directive purpose behind the myriad phenomena of the universe. The adoption of the Darwinian theory of evolution as the explanation of the growth and formation of organisms produced a materialism based upon science as then known. "Is the universe," asked Huxley in his vigorous way, "a mud pie made by two blind children. Matter and Force?" And pat came the answer, "Yes." The theory of a specific creation was entirely discredited, and the cosmos conceived in purely mechanistic terms. Paley's argument of the existence of a supernatural intelligence drawn from the perfection of design in nature was discarded; for it was thought that the old analogy of the universe as a watch put together by an omnipotent watch-maker no longer held good. The universe was not made; rather, like Topsy, it "just grew." And there was no ultimate purpose in this growth. As Bertrand Russell puts it in "Mysticism and Logic," "man is the product of causes which had no prevision of the end they were achieving; his hopes and fears, his loves and beliefs, are but the outcome of accidental collocations of atoms. We live, therefore, in a world of chance, and we ourselves are comparatively meaningless accidents."

But during this century a change has come over scientific philosophy. Its rapid discoveries and amazing progress have, curiously enough, made science not more dogmatic, but more humble and more conscious of the limitations of the scientific approach to reality. The relations between science and religion, for some time estranged, have grown increasingly harmonious. In view of recent developments in theoretical physics the old materialism is being dissolved into thin air, as the concept of matter as a principle of scientific explanation has its place taken by the concepts of energy, radiation, and timespace relationship. These changes are strikingly evidenced by the testimony of the scientists who have contributed essays to "The Great Design," a book just published which endeavours to display the ordered harmony of nature as

evidence, if not proof, of a directing mind at the back of all phenomena. The contributors are scientists of high distinction in their special fields, and all combine to emphasise the idea of intelligent purpose manifesting itself throughout both physical and psychological sciences. Their illustrations are of great interest. Dr. Aitken, Director of the Lick Observatory, California, describes, for instance, the marvels of the universe of space as revealed by modern astronomical research. Beyond the bounds of our own stellar system shine the independent systems we call spiral of extra-galactic nebulae, the nearest ones being a million light-years away. Our own stellar system contains some 30,000 million stars, yet, notwithstanding its prodigious size and the number and variety of the bodies contained within it, it is a structural unity, an organic whole.

To-day the term "radiation" covers a vast field of phenomena—radio, heat, light, X-rays, gamma rays, and cosmic rays. But again there is the same evidence of order and design. Even the new types of flower called "sports," which seem to appear accidentally, are now explained by a re-arrangement brought about in the seed by cosmic radiation. "It is rather curious to reflect," muses Professor Crowther, "that much of the glory of our modern gardens may have its origin in radiation, emitted perhaps before the earth existed as a separate planet, which has been travelling on through space until at least it ends in curling the petals of a sweet pea or introducing a new blue into a delphinium." Professor Lloyd Morgan, in developing his theory of emergent evolution from biological data, finds in evolution "one great scheme known to science will explain the beginning of life. In all fields much remains unknown or unexplained Science, then, can only partially answer the questions of whence and how. It cannot answer the why or whither of things. Yet it is interesting to find scientists pointing to the design implied in nature as evidence that evolution is really creation, and the universe the work of a Creative Mind."

Charged with being in possession of two revolvers, and five rounds of ammunition at the Yaumatei Ferry Wharf, last Thursday, Chan Lok-shui, unemployed, was this morning remanded by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy until Thursday morning.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

ENCHANTRESS' OMELETTES

The sale of the Admiralty yacht Enchantress means the removal of a familiar, if somewhat depressing, sight from Portsmouth Harbour; for the care and maintenance allowance was on the economical side, and she had grown shabby.

In the old days she was famous for her cuisine, and boasted of a cook who was said to make the best omelettes afloat.

There was at one time a suggestion that the smaller Royal yacht Alexandra should take her place, but the sloop which is to become the new Enchantress will undoubtedly be handier—and cheaper.

LORDLY EXTRAVAGANCE

In contrast with the £7,000 offer to Gordon Richards is a racing story of the fifties.

Lord Airle gave his jockey, Frank Butters, £100 for winning a race.

The then Lord Derby heard of it and lectured Lord Airle roundly for "demoralising his jockey by such generosity."

In fact, so abashed was Lord Airle, that he left Newmarket post-haste next morning to escape further reproach.

Your Daily Smile!

First Landlady—"I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do, anyway."

Second Landlady—"Oh, I don't know. You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."

Even Stephen

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddy in the world."

Caddy: "Hardly. That would be much of a coincidence."

Moral

Teacher: "Had the lamb been obedient and not strayed away from the fold, it would not have been devoured by the wolf, would it?"

Pupil: "No, Miss Smith, we would have eaten it."

On the Safe Side

Diner: "My check, waiter."

Waiter: "What did you have?"

Diner: "I don't know."

Waiter: "Hash is 50 cents."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A tea-party, in honour of the "Double Tenth," Chinese Independence Day, will be held by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber's premises on Wednesday noon.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Saturday and is due here at 3 p.m. on Friday. She will sail at midnight for Manila.

The S.S. Behas left Singapore on Saturday and is due here at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, carrying the Interport cricket team, arrived in Shanghai at 11.30 p.m. on Sunday. She is scheduled to arrive at Kobe on Thursday.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day amounted to 0.04 inch, according to the Royal Observatory. This brings the total since January 1 to 96.37 inches, as against the normal average 79.69 inches.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Tsang Shing, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a purse containing 43 cents, from a newspaper hawker.

For fighting at No. 228 Queen's Road Central, Lo Ki and Lam Fong were fined \$5 each by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Fines totalling \$100, in default two months' hard labour, were imposed on Lai Ching, a 21-year-old unemployed, and Tang Ping-chi, a 22-year-old unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for being found in No. 884, Portland Street, with 352 no-par lottery tickets in their possession, and for keeping a gambling house at the same place.

SCIENCE BENEFICIAL TO THE RACE UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSED BY WANT OF BALANCE

NEW PHYSICS AND OLD

(By Sir James H. Jeans, F.R.S.)

Sir James Jeans, the brilliant physicist, took as the subject of his presidential address at the annual meeting of the British Association, "The New World Picture of Modern Physics."

In his early passages he set up two pictures, or "parables," the first a particle-picture—a "materialistic picture which caters for those who wish to see their universe mapped out as matter existing in space and time."

The second, a wave-picture, describes the universe not as a collection of particles, but as a system of waves.

"The universe is no longer a deluge of shot from a battery of machine-guns, but a stormy sea with the sea taken away and only the abstract quality of storminess left—the grin of the Cheshire cat, if we can think of the grin as undulatory."

Sir James proceeded to a discussion, as given below, of the relations of the new physics and the old, and the benefits which science had conferred upon mankind.

THE determinism which appears in the new physics is one of waves, and so, in the last resort, of knowledge. Where we are not concerned, only that knowledge follows knowledge.

And even this knowledge is one only of probabilities and not of certainties; it is at best a smeared picture of the clear-cut reality which we believe to lie beneath.

And just because of this, it is impossible to decide whether the determinism of the wave-picture originates in the underlying reality or not—Can our minds change what is happening in reality, or can they only make it look different to us by changing our angle of vision? We do not know, and as I do not see how we can ever find out, my own opinion is that the problem of free will will continue to provide material for fruitless discussion until the end of eternity.

New Physics Contribution

The contribution of the new physics to this problem is not that it has given a decision on a long-debated question, but that it has opened a door which the old physics had seemed to slam and bolt. We have an intuitive belief that we can choose our lunch from the menu or abstain from housebreaking or murder; and that by our own volition we can develop our freedom to choose. We may, of course, be wrong. The old physics seemed to tell us that we were, and that our imagined freedom was all an illusion; the new physics tells us it may not be.

The old physics showed us a universe which looked more like a prison than a dwelling-place. The new physics shows us a building which is certainly more spacious, although its interior doors may be either open or locked—we cannot say.

But we begin to suspect it may give us room for such freedom as we have always believed we possessed; it seems possible at least that in it we can mould events to our desire, and live lives of emotion, intellect, and endeavour. It looks as though it might form a suitable dwelling-place for man, and not a mere shelter for brutes.

The new physics obviously carries many philosophical implications, but these are not easy to describe in words. They cannot be summed up in the crisp, snappy sentences beloved of scientific journalism, such as: that materialism is dead, or that matter is no more. The situation is rather that both materialism and matter need to be redefined in the light of our new knowledge.

When this has been done, the materialist must decide for himself whether the only kind of materialism which science now permits can be suitably labelled materialism, and whether what remains of matter should be labelled as matter or as something else. It is mainly a question of terminology.

What remains is in any case very different from the full-blooded matter and the forbidding materialism of the Victorian scientist. His objective and material universe is proved to consist of little more than constructs of our own minds. To this extent, then, modern physics has moved in the direction of philosophic idealism.

Mind And Matter
Mind and matter, if not proved to be of similar nature, are at least found to be ingredients of one single system.

This brings us at once face to face with the fundamental difficulty which confronts all forms of philosophical idealism.

If the nature we study consists so largely of our own mental constructs, why do our many minds all construct one and the same nature? Why, in brief, do we all see the same sun, moon and stars?

I would suggest that physics itself may provide a possible although very conjectural clue. The old particle-picture which lay within the limits of space and time, broke matter up into a crowd of distinct particles, and radiation into a shower of distinct photons. The newer and more accurate wave-picture, which transcends the framework of space and time, recombines the photons into a single beam of light, and the shower of parallel-moving electrons into a continuous electric current.

Atomism and division into individual existences are fundamental in the restricted space-time picture, but disappear in the wider, and as far as we know more truthful, picture which transcends space and time. In this, atomism is replaced by what Gen. Smuts would describe as "holism"—the photons are no longer distinct individuals each going its own way, but members of a single organisation or whole—a beam of light. The same is true, *mutatis mutandis*, of the electrons of a parallel-moving shower for fruitless discussion until the end of eternity.

What Biologists Say
The biologists are beginning to tell us, although not very unanimously, that the same may be true of the cells of our bodies. And is it not conceivable that what is true of the objects perceived may be true also of the perceiving minds? When we view ourselves in space and time we are quite obviously distinct individuals; when we pass beyond space and time we may perhaps form ingredients of a continuous stream of life. It is only a step from this to a solution of the problem which would have commended itself to many philosophers, from Plato to Berkeley, and is, I think, directly in line with the new world-picture of modern physics.

I have left but little time to discuss affairs of a more concrete nature. We meet in a year which has to some extent seen science arranged before the bar of public opinion. There are many who attribute most of our present national woes—including unemployment in industry and the danger of war—to the recent rapid advance in scientific knowledge. Even if their most lurid suspicions were justified, it is not clear what we could do. For it is obvious (Continued on Page 10.)



Husband: "Have you taken any money from my pocket?"
Wife: "No, but I could swear to think that I have missed a chance of doing so!"

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To-day's Short Story.

Inspiration

By Florence Kilpatrick

If you asked Diana's husband he would tell you that she could not cook; in fact, he might tell you even if you didn't ask.

Not that he was one to grumble about her inefficiency. Diana herself was so fair to look upon, she had such delicious dimples, distractingly pretty eyes, and provocative red lips he considered that she was well worth the agonies of indigestion which she innocently inflicted upon him. He feasted his eyes on her perfect features, and always kept a box of bismuth tablets in his pocket.

Diana herself was well aware of her shortcomings, and it must be said in her defence that she strove most earnestly to improve herself. Now, as she stood in the tiny kitchen of the flat that was so inconvenient because the only living room had to be given up to Aubrey for his studio, her face looked grave almost to apprehension. How completely did she distrust the sausages that lay on the cooking board.

Unassuming they looked, yet she knew they were only waiting their chance to get into the frying pan to hiss and burst their bladders. She would scrape out the result afterwards with a spoon and Aubrey would say:

"Can't you do any better than this, my dear?"

SOMETIMES she felt inclined to say the same thing about his pictures; for it must be admitted that Aubrey was as unuseful in selling his efforts as Diana was in cooking meals. There seemed every probability that this amiable and delightful young couple would eventually starve to death.

Diana sighed. A blue smoke rose up like incense from a sacerdotal altar.

"Must we have sausages so often, dearest?" demanded Aubrey fifteen minutes later.

"They're the easiest to cook, darling, and so very cheap. You know we have to consider that," she paused and regarded him cautiously from under her lashes. "If only you could—er—would paint pictures that were more popular so that they would sell..." "Sell," he interrupted bitterly. "The public do not recognise my originality, my conception of art. Is it possible now that even you expect me to turn out pictures mechanically like—like—his eye fell on the dish before him—like the pork butcher turns out his sausages?"

"Well, at least he knows that they will sell," commented Diana tactlessly.

Aubrey sprang to his feet. "You have no faith in me now, I know, but one day you will live to see me famous. I am working on my masterpiece. I feel inspired. Look at that." He swung round the easel before which he had been working all the morning and waved his arm at the canvas with dramatic gesture. "I shall call it 'Dawn...' the embodiment of hope... the promise of achievement..." "Look!"

Diana looked. What she saw was a violent blending of colour in a sprawling untidy design; what her mind calculated was that another twelve shilling canvas had been spoiled and would shortly join the rest of Aubrey's inspirations that were stacked, face to the wall, around the studio. She glanced apprehensively, too, at his paint littered palette.

"It certainly has atmosphere," she commented, to please him. She had learnt that you must never insult a modern artist by saying his picture is pretty, pleasing, or charming. "I wonder what uncle will think of your work," she went on. "He's coming to see us to-day. He has so much money, and if only we can..."

"I don't intend to pander to your uncle," said Aubrey moodily. "In any case, he hasn't forgiven you for marrying me, and I don't suppose he knows the least thing about art."

On this point, however, Aubrey was mistaken. Like a great many people who possess the artistic temperament, he was inclined to be contemptuous of those who have amassed much money in business. Mr. Henry Forbes Randall had spent enormous sums in acquiring good pictures, and he knew his subject.

Meeting him for the first time, it did not take Aubrey long to realise this, and with a deference he never expected to feel, he began to display his most ambitious pictures.

DIANA, with heightened colour and fast-beating heart, looked on anxiously. She knew that Aubrey, with the curious pride which seems to be the prerogative of starving artists, would never allow her uncle to buy any of his work out of charity. But supposing he showed a genuine enthusiasm for it? To her secret surprise he paused long before the flaming outburst of colour represented in "Dawn" and studied it earnestly.

"I've only just started that," said Aubrey, flattered by his interest. "But the idea has gripped me..."

"I've been working at it in a fever of enthusiasm..."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Gentlemen's Game" by H. C. Meade.

For her uncle to buy any of his work out of charity. But supposing he showed a genuine enthusiasm for it? To her secret surprise he paused long before the flaming outburst of colour represented in "Dawn" and studied it earnestly.

"I've only just started that," said Aubrey, flattered by his interest. "But the idea has gripped me..."

"I've been working at it in a fever of enthusiasm..."

TAXI-DRIVER ASSAULTED

Defendant Denies Everything

"SAW TOO MANY PICTURES"

The case of an assault on a taxi-driver was heard before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Inspector Post, of the Kowloon City Police Station, prosecuted Lee Wah-yiu, a 22-year-old unemployed, for assaulting Cheung So, a 35-year-old taxi-driver, in Cumberland Road at about 9.20 p.m. on Friday night.

The Inspector stated that the defendant and another Chinese who was not in custody, hired the taxi, No. 735, at the Star Ferry and told the driver to go to Kowloon Tong. When reaching Cumberland Road, at the end of Lincoln Road, the defendant told the driver to stop. As the taxi came to a standstill the driver was seized by the neck by the defendant, while the other occupant struck him on the head with an Indian club, which the defendant carried in a basket.

Both men then ran, one along Cumberland Road, and the other, the defendant, along Lincoln Road. A police whistle was blown by the driver, who had managed to pull himself together, but the men were too far away for him to give chase on foot so he started off in his taxi.

European Joins Chase

The whistle was heard by Mr. L. Jack, of No. 6 Lincoln Road, who rushed out of his house and chased the defendant, and Lee was finally arrested by an Indian policeman in Waterloo Road.

The defendant denied everything, stating that he was walking along Waterloo Road when he was arrested by a policeman. Cheung So, the taxi-driver, then gave evidence stating that two men engaged his taxi at the ferry and went out to Kowloon Tong where they assaulted him. He identified the defendant as being one of the men.

Evidence of Identification was also given by Mr. L. Jack.

"Schoolboy Escape"

Inspector Post: "I think that it was a school-boy escape. They decided to go for a ride, but they had no money, so they assaulted the driver."

Mr. Wynne Jones: "I don't think you can call it a school-boy escape, as the defendant is 22 years of age."

Inspector Post: "The defendant is one who has spent a good deal of his time at the pictures, and not only gets these silly ideas from the theatres but also takes his names. His names are Lee Wah-yiu, alias Li Ching-ping; Donald Ricardo Lee, and David Lee."

Lee then stated that he had had nothing to do with the affair, but



The Rev. R. W. D. Peck, the younger son of the Rev. R. W. D. Peck, and Miss Maria Schol at the Methodist Church, Wanchai, on Saturday. Our photograph shows the bridal group taken after the ceremony. The Misses Maud Johnson and Olive Brown were bridesmaids, while the Rev. Frank A. White was best man. (King's Studio).

ARMED ROBBERS ARE FOILED BY DOG

Attempt On Monastery Frustrated

SERVANT'S BULLET WOUND

The barking of a dog frustrated an attempted armed robbery at Tung Ko To Monastery, Lo Wai Village, Tsau Wan, in the early hours of this morning.

Awakened by the barking of a dog at 1.45 a.m. Mau Fung, a 34-year-old monk, stated to the police that he went to the window and saw several men in the grounds below, declaring that there were at least six. Hearing a cry of "Save Life," he dashed downstairs blowing a police whistle as he ran. When he arrived in the grounds the men had fled leaving Wong Ching-kwong, a servant, suffering from a bullet wound in the left hand and head injuries.

No property was stolen, and the men are reported to have escaped in the direction of Shing Mun Road.

JOSS PAPER BURNING STARTS FIRE

Minor Blaze Quickly Under Control

A fire broke out last night, on the verandah of No. 9 Stone Nullah Lane, and is stated to have been caused by the burning of joss paper. The Fire Brigade arrived on the scene immediately, and had the fire under control in a few minutes. Only a small part of the verandah was charred.

PREMEDITATED CRIME

Looking For Man To Stab

"I was looking for a Chinese called Lin Chan-chaw to stab him, because we had had an argument," stated Chan Bun, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, when he appeared before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant Kennedy stated that the defendant was seen in a scavenging lane behind Tung Choi Street, at 3 a.m. on October 7. When approached by a constable he dropped the instrument, which was a screw-driver.

The marriage between Miss Alice Agnes Leung, the fourth daughter of the late Mr. Leung Yung-kwong and Mrs. Leung, and Mr. Jack Francis Mui, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mui Young-kong, was solemnized on Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, Kowloon Tong.

The marriage between Miss Alice Agnes Leung, the fourth daughter of the late Mr. Leung Yung-kwong and Mrs. Leung, and Mr. Jack Francis Mui, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mui Young-kong, was solemnized on Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, Kowloon Tong.

A fine of \$100, in default, six weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

THE DOUBLE TENTH

CELEBRATIONS THROUGHOUT WORLD THIS WEDNESDAY

Many Local Activities Planned

CANTON WAR MANOEUVRES

On Wednesday Chinese throughout the world will celebrate the "Double Tenth", the 23rd anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese Republic, when a general holiday will be declared throughout China.

Social and sporting activities will feature the day, while tributes to men such as Sun Yat-sen, Huang Hsiang, Chen Chi-mei, Chi Hsieh-yuan, Lu Jung-lin, Yuan Shih-kai and others, who played a prominent part in building up the Chinese Republic, will be paid in many centres.

A reception commemorating the day when General Huang Hsiang led his successful revolution in Hankow, which eventually caused the dethronement of the Manchu Dynasty, 23 years ago, will be held at the Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building. Foreign consular officials, it is stated, have been invited to attend the function. Sir Shou-son Chow, Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Dr. S. W. Teo will be in charge.

There will also be a general holiday in the Colony. Government offices, the Chinese Maritime Customs, the Courts at the Central Magistracy and Kowloon all being closed.

Preparations are now being made by the Colony's Chinese girls' schools, under the leadership of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, to celebrate the day by a hiking tour to Shatin. A flag-raising ceremony will be performed at the Association's building, Bonham Road, and it is expected that hundreds of girls will gather at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station, where they will start their outing at 11.30 a.m.

(Continued on Page 7)

CANTON PLANNING NAVAL EXERCISES IN RIVER DELTA

(Continued From Page 1)

The Chao Ho is commanded by Captain Yang Chao-lun, who is a veteran gunnery officer and navigator. She was built in Germany for the Chinese Navy and was used as a training ship in the early days of the Republic.

According to the vernacular press, the three cruisers are soon to take part in the autumn manoeuvres on the open seas, probably off the mouth of the Canton River. No date has yet been announced. The squadron is under the command of Admiral Kiang Yen-chung, who once served as a cadet under Admiral Ching-Pik-kuang.

HEAVY SEAS DASH RESCUE HOPES

Suffolk Lifeboats Fail To Reach Stricken Vessel

TUGBOAT FORCED BACK

The heavy weather prevailing in the vicinity of Pratas Island yesterday prevented all the attempts of the lifeboats from H.M.S. Suffolk, which was rushed to the stranded Bank line steamer City of Cambridge, to get alongside the ship.

The Taikoo tugboat, which left Hong Kong on Saturday to render assistance, had to turn back owing to the bad weather. With the improvement in the weather, however, she again left for the scene this morning.

H.M.S. Suffolk arrived at Pratas at noon yesterday and found the big freighter still hard and fast on a reef. The only feasible means of getting to the freighter will be from a lagoon, but so far boats from the Suffolk have been unable to get through the passage.

CHINESE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

No Decision Regarding Dr. Lo's Successor

Shanghai, To-day. No decision has yet been reached regarding a successor to Dr. Lo Wen-kan, who resigned from the post of Chinese Minister of Justice on October 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Chu Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan, who arrived here from Shanghai yesterday morning.

Mr. Lo Wen-kan resigned in view of the decision of the Central Political Council to place the Ministry under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Yuan.

It was understood that Mr. Hsieh Kwian-sen, Secretary-General to the Judicial Yuan, was likely to succeed Mr. Lo Wen-kan, but meanwhile, the Vice-Minister of Justice, Mr. Cheng Tien-hai is officiating.

OBITUARY

Captain Grunberg At Age Of 61

APPENDICITIS VICTIM

The death of Captain Peter Grunberg, of No. 4 United Terrace, Homuntin, Kowloon, occurred at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening.

Captain Grunberg, who was 61 years of age, and who died from appendicitis, was a native of Latvia. He went to sea at the age of 14 and later went to England where he was employed by a British shipping firm for nine years. He returned to Latvia and later to Vladivostok where he worked for a Russian Company. After the revolution he went to Shanghai, and arrived in Hong Kong in 1926.

Captain Grunberg is survived by his wife, one married daughter and two sons, one of whom is in America, while the other is attending the University of Hong Kong. The funeral will take place this afternoon, passing the monument at 2.45 p.m.

NULLAH MURDER APPEAL

MERE SUSPICIONS ONLY ASSERTS COUNSEL

MARY PINE'S EVIDENCE LOST

THAT, in the absence of Mary Pine's evidence, the case relied solely on circumstantial evidence which was not sufficient to support a conviction; and that reference to Mary Pine's evidence in the Crown's opening had created an impression on the jury, which, although they were warned to disregard, could not be removed—the mischief already being done—were among the points stressed by Mr. R. C. H. Lim, counsel in the appeal against the death sentence passed on Ng Loi-yuen at the September Criminal Session for the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8, on June 22.

The application for appeal was made before a Full Court sitting at the Supreme Court this morning, with the Puisne Judge, Mr. J. Jacks and Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden. Mr. R. C. H. Lim, counsel in the application, was instructed by Mr. P. T. K. Kemble, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, assisted by Mr. H. Lockhart-Smith, was for the Crown.

The appellant, Ng Loi-yuen, other than Mary Pine, the prosecution who was charged with the murder of Michael Pine by throwing him into the nullah near the Lower Peak Tramway Station on June 22, was first tried on August 21, but owing to a disagreement in the jury, the case was re-heard on September 9, with the aid of a special jury. The appellant was then convicted and sentenced to death, a recommendation for mercy being made by the jury.

Mr. Lim, in his arguments, also attacked the evidence produced by the Crown as amounting, at the very most, to mere suspicion. Theories put by both the prosecution and defence in regard to the actual crime at the nullah were submitted to be equally consistent and that the jury were not entitled to accept one or the other theory under such circumstances. If they did, their decision was one based on suspicion and the Court could not convict on suspicion, asserted counsel.

"A Great Gap"

There was a great gap between the crime and the appellant, and,

WOMAN STEALS WRIST WATCH

Stanley School Mistress Victimised

Wong Lai-ching, a 19-year-old married woman, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a gold wrist watch, the property of Miss Fok Hui-ching, a school teacher of the Stanley Girls' School.

Sergeant Dall said that defendant went to the complainant's house, in Stanley, on Saturday, and asked complainant to write a letter for her, and it was then that the watch was stolen. The watch was later recovered from a watchmaker's shop.

Defendant said that she picked up the watch after the children, who had been playing with it, had left it, and took it to the watchmaker to be fixed.

Sentence of one month's imprisonment was imposed.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN AGAINST MISS FAIR

The summons against Miss Betty Fair, driver of private car No. 2084, for speeding along Whitfield Road on September 21 was withdrawn on the application of Traffic Inspector Alexander before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared for Miss Fair.

COLONY WATER CONSUMPTION

Consumption of water in the City of Victoria and Hill Districts for the month of September, was 431.20 million gallons, as against 263.35 million gallons for the same period of last year, while the consumption in Kowloon for the same period was 229.89 million gallons, as against 206.29 million gallons for September, 1933.

Sentence of "four months" hard labour, with 12 strokes of the birch, was passed on Shum Lai-kwong, a 26-year-old unemployed, who was charged before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with snatching a hand-bag from Chau Chan, a 20-year-old married woman.

In his application for leave to appeal Mr. Lim, at the outset of proceedings, said that the appeal was being made on the question of law, and of fact. He was given to understand that the appeal would be treated as final, so that if any one or more of his points were accepted, leave to appeal would be granted.

Mr. Lim also asked leave to file a further notice of additional grounds for appeal, mentioning that the Registrar had refused to accept them as there was no provision in the laws of the Colony on that point.

Mr. Fraser said that the draft was never offered to the Registrar, and that counsel was open to obtain a direction of the Judge at the time, but neglected to do so.

Mr. Lim said that leave on this point should be granted if the prosecution was not opposed to it. Mr. Fraser said that he did not oppose it, and leave was accordingly granted by the Court.

Defence Prejudiced

In his first grounds for appeal against the sentence, Mr. Lim said that there was a miscarriage of justice in that the statement of Mary Pine's evidence, mentioned in the Crown's opening, had seriously prejudiced the defence.

Mr. Lim referred to the evidence of Master Eric Davis and Mrs. Fairbairn, showing that neither had seen the appellant throw Michael Pine into the nullah. There was no direct evidence to implicate the appellant. There was no evidence to show what he did to the other children or what he did to any of the other children. The evidence was merely circumstantial. The children had been down the nullah by the steps before, a fact not mentioned before, and which, if Mary Pine had been available for cross-examination, would have been brought out in support of the defence, said Mr. Lim.

Mr. Fraser said that he failed to see the point.

Mr. Lim replied that the Crown in its opening had only given the part which was helpful to the prosecution and not to the defence. Had Mary Pine come to Court other facts would have gone before the jury. Mary Pine had said that the appellant was with them on the bridge while they were playing there, and Eric Davis had said that no-one else was there.

Bruise Mark Reference

Mr. Lim also referred to the reference by the Crown to the bruise marks on Mary Pine's neck, which, he claimed, the Crown had inferred to the jury were caused by the appellant when he caught hold of her to throw her into the nullah.

Mr. Lim also referred to the summing-up by the Chief Justice to the jury in which he said he made certain mention, directly or indirectly, of Mary Pine, which was given in the Crown's opening.

To say that "it was of considerable importance" and to stop there was not fair to the defence, and the Crown should have gone on to give other possible explanation, said Mr. Lim.

The hearing is proceeding.

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COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*SUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	22nd Dec.	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Jan.	B'bay, Mers, Havre, London, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
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1934.			
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CHITRAL	15,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIEDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Y'ham.
TAKADA	8,000	15th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.
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America is going back to bicycles again and the highways and byways virtually neglected by the
cyclists since the turn of the present century are filling again with long lines of speeding, hunch-
backed pedallers weaving in and out of motor traffic. The gasoline engine buggy was the factor
which gave a death dealing blow to the tandems and single seaters. The American wheel industry,
which in 1899 manufactured and sold over 1,000,000 bikes, moved constantly towards "extinction" un-
til depression days which brought a renewed popularity in the vehicles, mainly because bikes are much
cheaper to operate than automobiles. Europe has long clung to the wheel for transportation. Holland,
for example, with a population of less than 2,000,000, boasts of almost 3,000,000 bikes-seaters.

Inspiration University Arts Association

(Continued from Page 10)

"2500 a year—wouldn't that be
marvellous," murmured Diana. "If
only—"
"I refuse—absolutely," said Au-
brey again.

UNCLE Henry's benevolent
expression vanished. He
rose to his feet. "You refuse?" he
thundered. "What right have
you to refuse with a young wife
dependent upon you, a girl you so
selfishly persuaded to marry you,
though you hadn't a bean with
which to support her. Can't you
see for yourself that she is under-
nourished and yet you refuse
help?"

Aubrey started and turned pale.
He looked tensely at Diana; in-
deed, it appeared to him now that
her cheeks had lost their former
soft contours, that her eyes seem-
ed much larger than usual. He
glanced at his Inspiration, and
"Dawn," Van Gogh, he well knew,
would have preferred death. Since,
however, he was only a simple
young man lacking the divine
spark of genius, he considered his
wife before his career.

"Do you want the—the jar of
jam to be right in the centre of the
foreground of 'Dawn,' sir?" he asked
in a hollow voice.

But Uncle Henry appeared un-
usually ruffled. "I'm not so sure
after your very high-handed atti-
tude that my offer still holds
good. I'll tell you what—you had
better do a quick still life to show
me what you are capable of—not
fancy or imaginative, mind, but
a good bold study suitable for an
advertisement."

Aubrey bowed his head. Silently
he set a new canvas on the easel.
He appeared to forget that he
was not alone in the studio, though
Uncle Henry and Diana chatted in
low tones. Never, perhaps, had he
worked with such concentration,
such earnestness. Diana under-
nourished, suffering, starving
perhaps, in silence, his precious
Diana. She might even die if he
failed to convince Uncle Henry that
he was eligible for the job he of-
fered. He must convince him.
He pulled the easel nearer the light
and painted with more feverish
concentration.

Before Uncle Henry rose to de-
part he was able to announce: "I've
finished it, sir. (Will you stand
over there). You'll get a better
idea from a distance."

He turned the easel facing them.
Uncle Henry put on his horn-
rimmed spectacles, studied the pic-
ture, and then gave a gasp of as-
tonishment.

"Splendid, my boy," he said. "It
lives, it's a masterpiece."
A deep flush of sanguine
glowed on his cheeks, and he
exulted and happily, gently merging

Hamlet In Modern Dress

AMBITIOUS PRODUCTION

Greatly daring, the Hong Kong
University Arts Association last
night presented the play of "Ham-
let," by William Shakespeare, in
modern dress. It is doubtless true,
as pointed out in the "Producer's
Note" that Hamlet is "not for an
age, but for all time" and that in
the past that is to say, up to the
Victorian age, it was customary to
play "Hamlet" in the costume of the
period.

Shakespeare himself doubt-
less dressed his players in
the costume of the period;
but the speech he employed
was the speech of the period too.
But it is not the speech of the pre-
sent day any more than the speech
of Congreve, Wycherley, Gay or
Ben Jonson is the speech of the
present day. Speech changes with
dress and our language to-day is as
modern as our dress. "Stop, my
vitals!" etcetera went out with lace
ruffles and the wearing of swords.

It requires superlative act-
ing, diction and expression
to make an audience forget
all but the actor, even to his
clothes and surroundings; and surely
this is doubly necessary when an
actor in modern dress speaks in the
language of 400 years ago. I am
not referring to the more poetic
parts of the play, but to those por-
tions where the language employed
is the spoken prose of the day,
even if cast in metrical form. For
instance: "Soft you now, the fair
Ophelia! Nymph, in thy orisons,
be all my sins remembered" does
not sound convincing coming from
a young man clad in the latest
style of evening dress; whereas
"Ah, here's Ophelia. Sweetheart,
when you pray, send up a prayer
for me." And those words, he it
noted, also seem correct!

Again, it must be pointed out
that a play in verse needs very dif-
ferent treatment at the hands of
the actor from one in prose. More
and broader gesture, more facial
play, greater flexibility of voice are
needed to drive home the meaning

into its attendant—gravy, smoking
hot, stirring, the sense of the
appeal, triumphantly proclaiming
itself as a dish fit for kings. Yes,
indeed, it was a master piece.
"The job is yours, my boy," said
Uncle Henry, patting him on the
shoulder, and speaking with emo-
tion. "You'll be an actor to the
firm. And now let us seal the com-
pact by going out and drinking a
glass of champagne."

"But I have, I have already
drunk champagne."
"Nonsense! I don't believe
only champagne. You should have
drunk a glass of port, or a glass of
brandy, or a glass of sherry, or a
glass of stout, or a glass of beer,
or a glass of wine, or a glass of
water, or a glass of anything else
but champagne."

of each line to the audience; and
these emphatically are not in keep-
ing with up-to-the minute modern
dress. They are incongruous and
the incongruity is apt to raise our
laughter where the dramatist meant
us to be deeply stirred.

But I need not labour these
points. Suffice it to say that,
where Barry Jackson and his splen-
did company failed to convince, one
could hardly expect local amateurs
to be more successful. But it was
an interesting experiment and Mr.
R. R. Campbell has earned the
thanks of Hong Kong for present-
ing this production, even though
the majority of the audience failed
to see eye to eye with him.

As to the players, one and all
deserve great credit for their part
in the presentation. There was a
general inability to make them-
selves clearly heard; but much of
that was probably due to the faulty
acoustics of the hall. The lines
were wonderfully memorised and,
on the whole, well delivered; and
the Chinese members of the cast,
speaking in a language not their
own, achieved a veritable tour de
force.

For excellent delivery of their
lines the palm must be given to the
producer, Mr. R. R. Campbell, as
Claudius, and Mr. Reginald Wool-
ley, as Hamlet. At times they almost
resembled me to the modern dress.
Mr. Woolley gave an interesting ren-
dering of the "melancholy Dane,"
(as old actors always used to term
him), though he failed, I thought,
to catch and express the full mean-
ing of the famous soliloquy. I
shall be interested to see Mr. Wool-
ley in other parts. He appears to
be an actor of considerable promise.

Mr. Chung Hon Ki greatly amu-
sed his audience in the part of Polon-
ius; but I thought he had an unfair
advantage over the rest of the cast,
being the only one in fancy dress,
so to speak.

Miss Yvonne Langley did all that
was required of her in the small
part of the Queen, but would have
been more effective had she been
more audible; the same remarks
apply to Miss Lo May-Hing as
Ophelia.

H. S. W.
Members Of Cast
The following were the members
of the cast—
Claudio, a soldier—Ho Hung
Chu
Bernardo, a soldier—Tsang Koon
Cook
Horatio, friend to Hamlet—Yih
Dachin
Marcellus, a soldier—D. S. Blake
Ghost of Hamlet's Father, former
King of Denmark—Arth Reynolds
Claudio, King of Denmark—R.
H. Campbell
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark—
Yvonne Langley
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain—
Chung Hon Ki
Elsinore, City of Denmark—Ho
Hung Chu

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ew to Claudius.—Reginald Wool-
ley to Claudius.—Reginald Wool-
ley.

Ophelia, daughter of Polonius.—
Lo May Hing.

Rosencrantz, a courtier.—Lo
Chung Hing.

Player King.—D. S. Blake.

Player Queen.—Kathleen Grose.

Player Villain.—Tsang Koon
Cook.

Orsino, a courtier.—Kwa San
Soon.

First Grave-Digger.—D. W. Mor-
ley.

Second Grave-Digger.—D. S.
Blake.

Priest.—Tsang Koon Cook.
Ladies and Gentlemen of the
Court.—Palbearers, etc.
Phyllis Koya, Jean G. McFad-
den, Rachel Smalley, Little Tee,
Alice Wood, Ghos Wing K. J. S.
Ho, Walter Hunt, Kwa Yuet Hing,
Andrew Lu and Ng Chan Wah.

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Nanking's Move Against
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The National Government has
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INTENSIFICATION OF BOYCOTT

Canton's Latest Move
Against Japan

NEW BODY ORGANISED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. The activities of the "National Salvation Association," a semi-official body charged with carrying on the boycott of "low-grade" goods, have been suspended pending reorganisation by the Kwangtung Provincial Kuomintang.

The members of this Association were very active a year ago searching from shops for "low-grade" goods, having the power to seize them on the spot. If the goods were proved to be of "enemy" origin, they were condemned by the tribunal of the Association.

It is now alleged that the Association is not discharging its duties fully. The 30 members of the Association have been instructed to cease all activities. This means that there are to be no further searches of shops, warehouses, and wharves.

Until this week, inspectors of the Association were travelling on the Canton-Kowloon trains in search of Japanese goods. Many passengers who wore clothes made from Japanese materials and had other belongings imported from Japan, were not penalised, it is alleged.

New members of the Association are to be appointed by the Provincial Kuomintang. There are more Japanese goods sold in Canton now than 18 months ago.

BANISHEES GAOLED ON RETURN

Plea Of Passing Through
Not Good Enough

Arrested on their return from banishment, two Chinese were this morning sentenced to prison by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Ho Lol, banished in 1929, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

Chan Cheung, who was banished in 1927 and who has since returned to the Colony three times, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. Accused said that he was passing through the Colony on his way to Kwongchow.

FEWER IMMIGRANTS INTO BRITAIN

Emigration Still At Low
Figure

Immigration is still taking the place of emigration in Britain. The inward balance last year was 33,088.

People migrating from Great Britain numbered 26,256, and those migrating into the country 59,324.

The figure of 33,088 is considerably less than the inward balance of the previous year—48,067.

The emigrants were approximately equal in both years, but in 1932 the immigrants numbered 75,595 against 59,324 last year.

These figures are taken from the report of the Overseas Settlement Committee. The report reveals that the present period, during which the migration movement is at a stand-still, is being utilized to carry out a careful survey of the past history of migration and settlement, with a view to the formulation of a considered policy against the time when migration revives.

This survey is nearly complete, and it is hoped it may be issued at an early date.

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This immense quantity of precious stones owned by the general public throughout the world, weighs approximately 250 million carats and is valued at nearly 70,000,000 dollars.

"These figures may sound enormous," Mr. Johan J. Smit, the Amsterdam diamond dealer, stated recently "but they are not out of proportion. The industry employs more than 500,000 men in the mining districts; 25,000 cutters throughout the world; 10,000 dealers in unset stones, and probably another 100,000 in jewellers shops.

"People are buying diamonds is increasing. For one thing they are cheap now, and form a good investment."

Another boon to the diamond trade is its increasing use by industry. Electrical works, automobile factories, and various other industrial concerns employ diamonds for grinding and drilling. For these purposes the best type of stone is required.

The general public, however, is still the largest buyer, and its taste in diamonds varies according to countries. The Russian aristocracy before the war, bought huge numbers of big yellow sparklers. Following the revolution, says Mr. Smit, a yellow river of these so-called "Cape" diamonds flooded the European markets.

EXHAUST INJURES GIRL

Fresno, Cal. Sparks from the exhaust pins of an automobile put Evelyn Cooch, 20, of Fresno, in a hospital. The girl, riding with friends, became alarmed when she saw sparks flow from the pipe, thought the automobile was afire, and leaped out, injuring her head.

TO-DAY

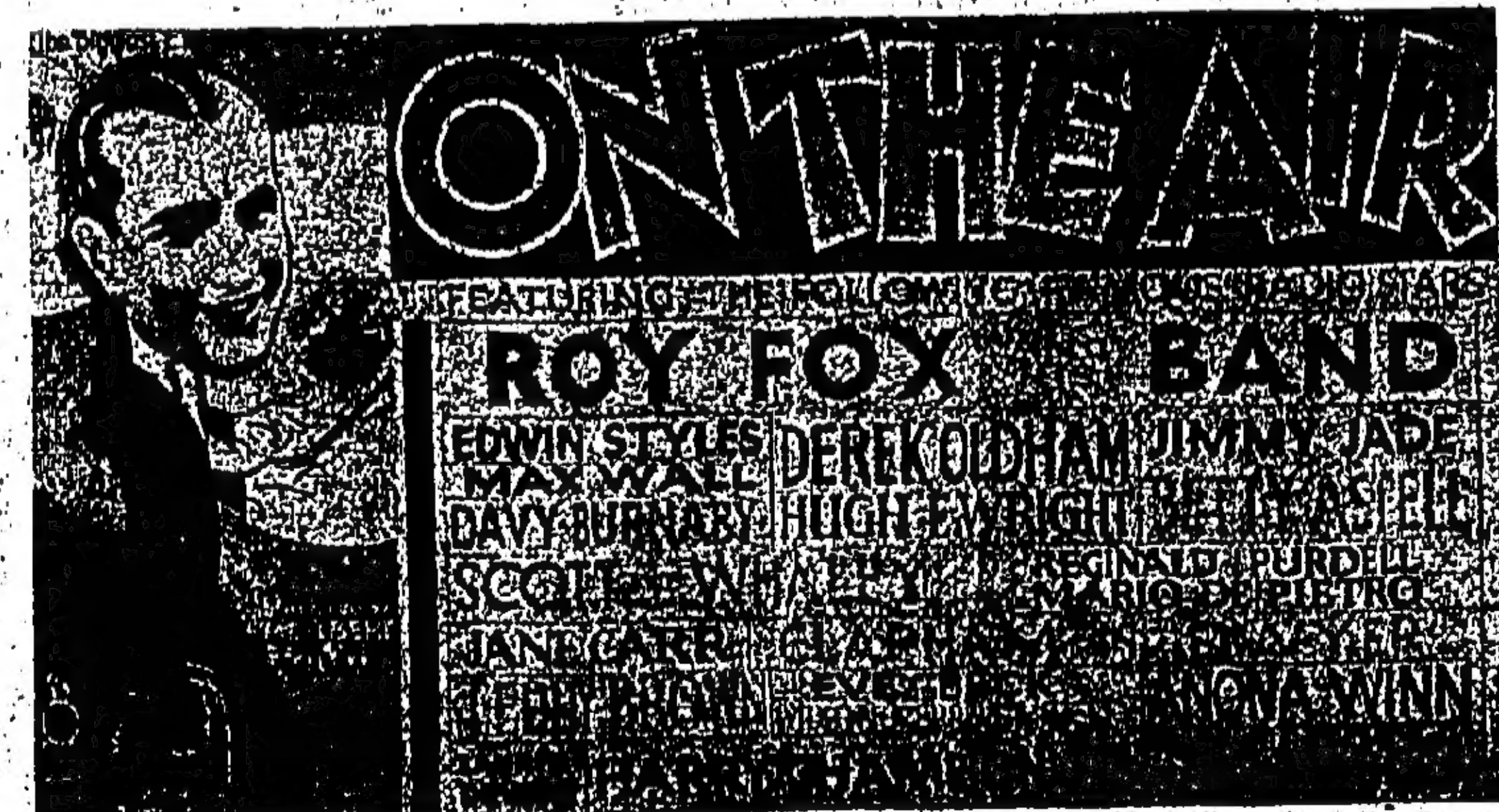
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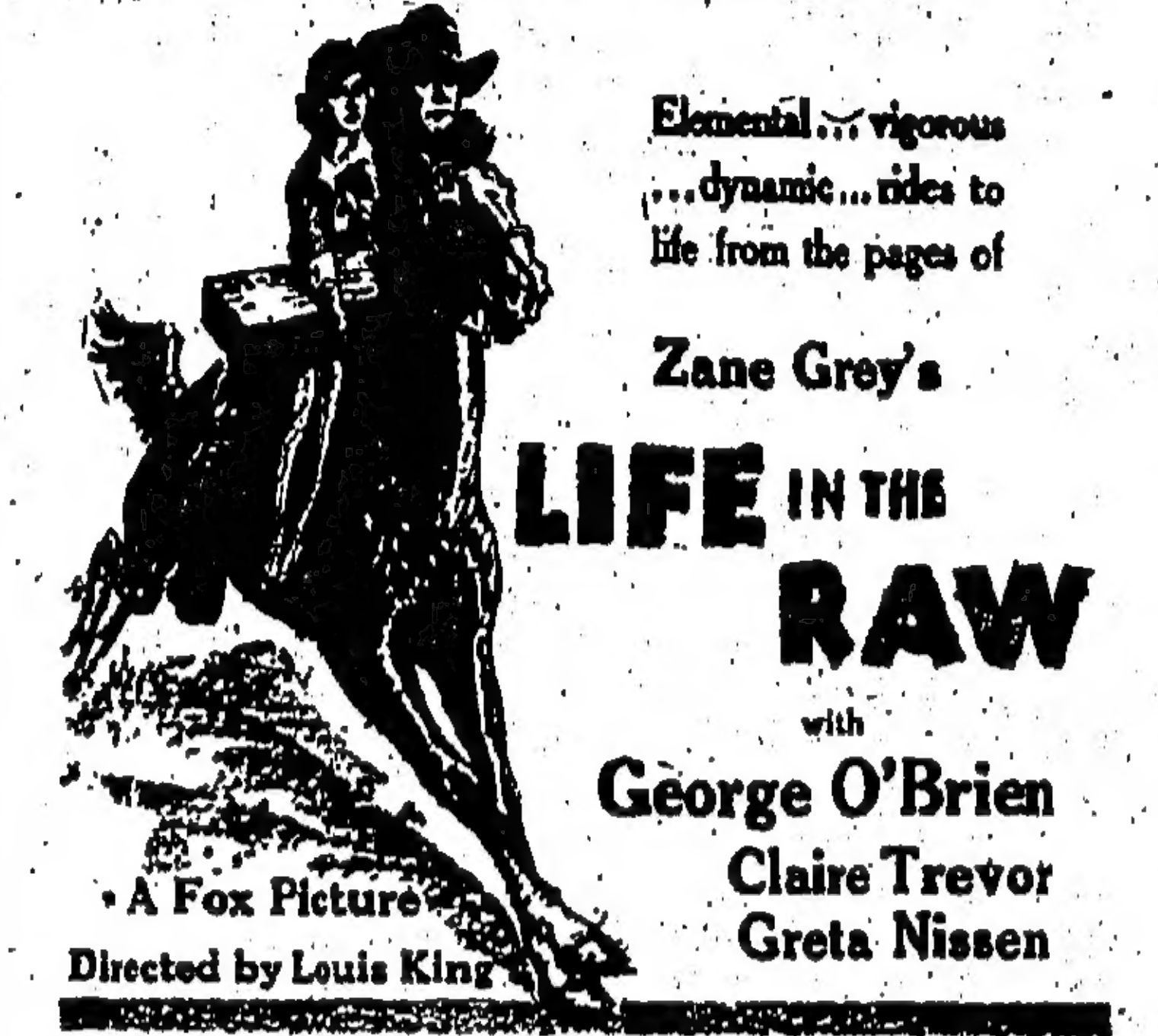
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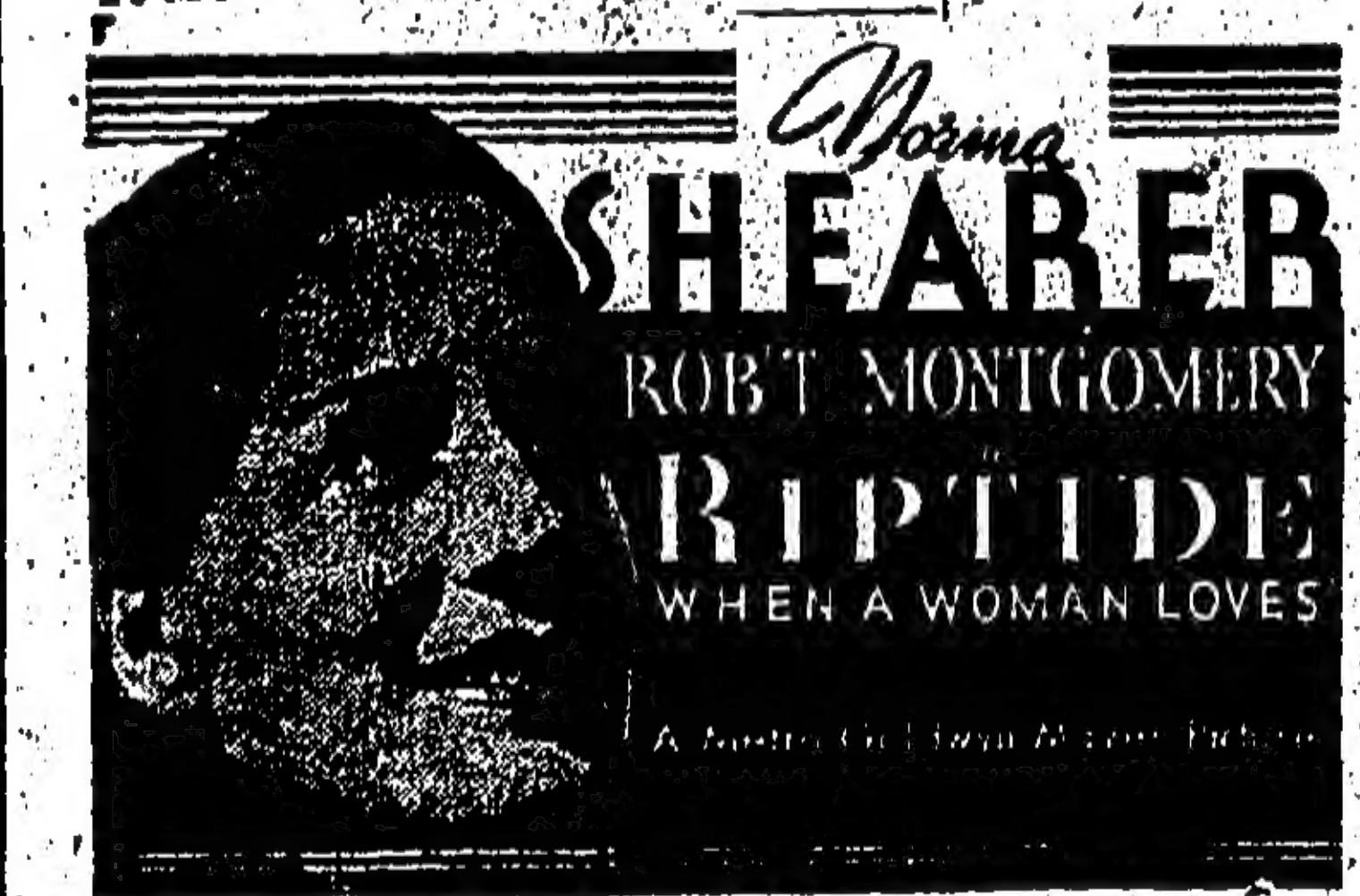


OCT. 10th



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